The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook

OUR 67TH YEAR, NO. 37 — SEPTEMBER 10, 1981

FREE!

8 candidates vie for 3 seats on water board

Who they are
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Laub seeks $2 million from city

see p. A-5

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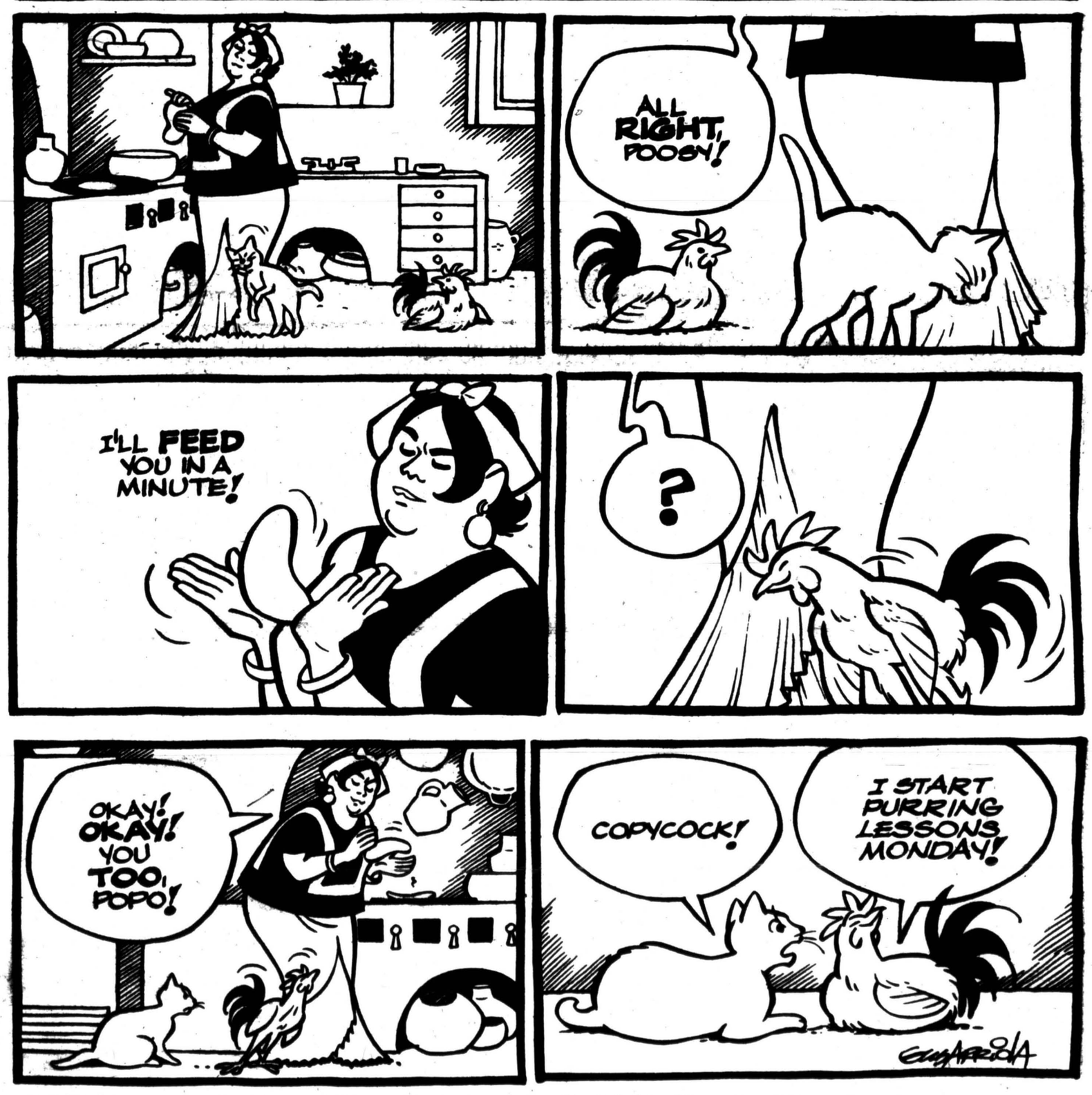

GORDO'S CAT, whimsically named "Poosy Gato" is one of the perennial favorites of *Gordo* lovers throughout the nation. Gus Arriola of Carmel, creator of *Gordo,* has published a volume of reprints of favorite Poosy Gato cartoons, titled, *Gordo's Cat.* The artist will be on hand Sunday, Sept. 13, 4-5 p.m. at the Thunderbird Bookshop to autograph copies of the new book. Story and photo on page B-5.

New study says: 'No development on Odello East without major flood control measures' —*see p. A-3*

letters

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. While there is no limit on length, brevity is encouraged. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address and signature. A phone number is needed for verification only. Anonymous letters are not accepted.

Silence is not right

Dear Editor:

The neutron bomb is the most recent ultimate in weapons against humankind. The stockpiles of A-bombs, H-bombs, missiles bearing all manner of explosives, bombs and barrels of nerve gases — all considered necessary for "national defense" — are not to be joined by this military dream-bomb, the news of which adds to the nightmares of the world's people.

The mere possession of weapons in these categories is provocation to strike first. Our "national defense" is a shabby excuse, an ambiguous work screen behind which human lives and costs lose all significance.

Those who plead for the inviolability of life and then proceed with ever more inhuman means of eradicating *all* life of every nationality and creed are unaware of the ugly situation they promote. Those who genuinely do care and hope for better lives for us all must be heard and seen in order to be effective in halting this drive to total destruction.

No one anywhere is safely uninvolved; all of us are already victims of war preparation. We are perpetrators of war in our names if we do not speak out against it.

Carole Erickson
8270 Camino Estrada
Carmel, CA 93923

Says we are over-zealous

Dear Editor:

I have just mailed a $5 check to the appropriate department to pay for a traffic citation received in Carmel, Aug. 25.

This sum (like the incident itself) would seem a small thing, especially in relation to the vast sum spent in Carmel throughout the entire week. But I personally feel this is not a small thing; when the quality of a place, like the quality of a person, diminishes, one can only be sad and disappointed.

I go back a long way, it seems, in and about Carmel. I wrote numerous national magazine articles on the Monterey Peninsula before your meter maid was born, and knew it well as it once was . . .a friendly, comfortable and pleasant area to visit. And, as noted, I have visited it often over the decades.

Admittedly, you have a traffic problem now in the city which must be dealt with; but when traffic citations are awarded by the letter of the law rather than its spirit, you have unfriendly, uncomfortable and unpleasant harassment. Carmel then becomes the Morgan Hill of earlier days — a police trap to collect fines for a new city hall or similar projects.

To be specific, I parked my small car on one of the side streets but, somehow, parked about one and a half feet over the painted area. Had there been another marked parking space in front of me, there would still be plenty of room for another car. But it is important to note (as shown in the attached drawing) that there was no other place for another car. There was about 12 feet in front where no other car would park. In short, I was encroaching on nobody, was causing no danger or even inconvenience. My goodness, just over one foot over a painted line when there was nobody in front, nor would there be!

This is the letter of the law. I am certain the Good Book says to your meter maid that one is not allowed to go over the allowed area. But, again, my slight infraction was in no way harming Carmel nor causing the least bit of inconvenience to anybody else.

This resulting ticket reminds me of a night I spent in Sacramento when the entire downtown area was deserted (as it always is when government workers go home) and, with no car within one mile, I crossed the street just before the light turned from red to green. A Sacramanto policeman jumped out from the bushes and gave me a ticket for jaywalking. Yes, I was breaking the law that was on the books, but the absolutely unnecessary citation only made me scoff at the law and not respect it — as the Carmel citation has just done.

I would think that the police would try to make life a bit more pleasant for those who come to enjoy the area and to keep alive an economy built only on the money we visitors spend in your shops. I realize that I alone will not destroy the economy, but I shall be just one more person who will give up the idea of buying my Christmas gifts (during your off-season), as I have done for decades past.

Carmel is to me the Morgan Hill of the present — a police trap with over-active representatives of the law who give tickets on the basis of the book and not reason and intelligence.

I must also add that your police person has set back ERA in my mind about ten years.

Alfred Kay
Sacramento, CA 95815

cc: Carmel Pine Cone

Pine Knots

City's problems remain unsolved despite illusion of action.

By AL EISNER

IT WILL BE interesting to see and hear what the incumbent members of the Carmel City Council have to say if and when they ever run for re-election.

The record-book of accomplishment is rather slim. Except for the buying binge that resulted in purchase of several downtown lots, there really isn't much anyone can claim as a solid legislative accomplishment. At the prices they paid, a minimum of skill was required.

Meanwhile, other programs vital to the needs of Carmel citizens languished.

After years of talk about the need for a mini-bus system for Carmel residents, the council scheduled even more talk on the subject this week *(see page 18)*.

After years of talk about the recreational needs of Carmel's older and younger citizens, more talk was scheduled *(see page 18)*.

After years of talk about the parking problem, nothing has been done. They're not even talking about that one!

If you should attend one of the twice-monthly meetings of the City council, you would get the illusion that something is happening. The protectors of the residential character of Carmel are forever vigilant about ways to legislate against encroachment by business interests, but their actions seem futile.

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WHEN RONALD REAGAN debated Jimmy Carter on television, the most telling moment in the debates came when Reagan, an accomplished performer, looked into the television cameras and asked the American people: "Can you say that you are better off than you were four years ago?"

I'd like to ask the same question, folks.

One can conjure up all kinds of imaginary demons that they have fought off, but many of their restrictive ordinances failed to work as they hoped, or have been challenged in court. Just this week, businessman Paul Laub filed a claim against the city for $2 million (see page A-5) because of their actions — or inaction.

Can anyone say the traffic or parking situation downtown has improved? Has the quality of the kinds of shops we have in Carmel declined or improved in the last couple of years? Have the new buildings constructed downtown recently added to the character and the charm of the village? Has any progress been made towards provision of affordable housing?

The quality of life in Carmel is really fine. Thanks to the natural air conditioning provided by the sea breezes, the air remains pure.

The changes are subtle. They erode the quality of life. We need more imaginative and resourceful people at the helm to reverse the trend.

Want to dunk a City Councilman?

WANT TO DUNK one of the members of the Carmel City Council in a tank of water? You'll get your chance during the First Annual Carmel-by-the-Sea City Picnic, Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Carmel Youth Baseball Field next to the Carmel Mission on Rio Rd.

For a $1 admission, you can also watch two fun softball matches between teams representing the Carmel Rotary Club vs. the City of Carmel and the Carmel Rotary Club vs. the Carmel Valley Rotary Club.

The fun event, which starts at 11 a.m. and is scheduled to continue until 5 p.m., is a fund-raiser for the Carmel Rotary Club. Proceeds of the community service project will go towards costs of preparing and mailing a newsletter for the Harrison Memorial Library.

The newsletter will be used to tell Carmel citizens about the services offered by their local library. "We do a lot more than just lend books," says Librarian Peg Richter.

Music and entertainment will be provided by entertainer Jim Hearn. Participants in the softball games are urged to bring their own gloves. Bats and balls will be provided.

City Councilman Helen Arnold, who agreed to let folks try to dunk her, said she would do so if she were reimbursed for the extra costs of having her hair re-done.

Steaks, hot dogs, hamburgers, beverages will be available from club members manning two Bingmobiles rented from the Carmel Youth Center.

Tickets for the event are available from Carmel City Hall, Harrison Memorial Library, or from members of the Rotary Club. They will also be sold at the gate on Sunday.

For more information phone the library, 624-4629, or Chairman Greg Celletti, 624-4274.

Alan McEwen photo

"... AND DON'T FORGET THE MUSTARD!" Making plans for the Sept. 13 picnic softball game between city employees and Carmel Rotary Club members are (from left) Merv Sutton, Carmel Rotary president; Carmel librarian Peg Richter; restaurateur Greg Celletti; and City Administrator Doug Peterson. The game is planned to raise funds for a newsletter which the library hopes to produce several times a year.

Report from Sacramento

Two Cents Worth

By SAM FARR, Assemblyman, 28th A.D.

MOST OF US are aware that the prosperity of the Monterey Bay area, from Carmel and Pacific Grove up through northernmost Santa Cruz County, is closely tied to the climate that makes our unique agriculture and tourism possible.

But we are often less conscious of how fundamental transportation is to us here. The "bottom line" is that visitors must be able to get here, and crops must be shipped to distant markets.

It is troubling to see the steady deterioration of our highway network. Needed new roads have not been built, and existing routes have not been maintained properly. In the rush to cut down on expenditures, the state has forgottten that "deferred maintenance," if allowed to get out of hand, is vastly more expensive in the long run than is routine maintenance. And poorly maintained roads put people's lives in jeopardy and increase vehicle operating costs.

California's current gas tax is seven cents per gallon, and has been since 1963. Accordingly, California ranks last among the 50 states in per capita spending on highways — just $8.95 per year. (Rhode Island, which is 49th spends $10.61 — about 15 percent more per person per year.) Most states spend between $15 and $35.

Less gasoline consumption over the past few years has meant less revenue for the state — at a time when inflation has sent costs soaring.

The tremendous deficit in highway financing must be corrected. The way to do it is through raising the gas tax, and there is a bill in the Legislature right now to do just that. Senate Bill 215 (Foran) seeks to add two cents to the gas tax, beginning in 1983, so our transportation system can get going again. If enacted, SB 215 would generate about $2.6 billion over the next five years.

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RAISING TAXES of any sort is not politically popular. But it's time for the Legislature to take responsibility for the sorry shape our roads are in, and I am pleased that most lawmakers have endorsed Senator Foran's proposal.

There are several state highway projects recommended by the Santa Cruz and Monterey county transportation commissions that are now pending which stand to be implemented if this measure passes. Among them: Highway 68 between Monterey and Salinas; the Highway 1 - Soquel Drive interchange; the Highway 1 — Highway 9 — River Street intersection; and Highway 101 near Prunedale.

Additionally, plans to revive local passenger train lines cannot even be considered without passage of this critical measure.

This bill would not fund transportation to the extent that we could return to the no-questions-asked-just-build-it programs of yesteryear. Nor should we. But judicious maintenance and upgrading of our highway system is just common sense. And, like our climate, safe and adequate transportation is essential to our continued prosperity.

County prepares case to appeal Rancho Canada Lodge decision

THE LEGAL BATTLE over a use permit for the proposed 175-unit Rancho Canada Lodge in lower Carmel Valley has shifted to an appeals court.

Deputy Monterey County Counsel Jose Ramos notified the California Court of Appeals, First Appellate District, in San Francisco last week that transcripts and other evidence to support the appeal are being prepared and will be filed.

The county challenges a ruling by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Richard Silver — in response to a lawsuit by the city of Carmel — which voided the use permit for the Rancho Canada Lodge approved by the Board of Supervisors in August, 1979.

Judge Silver, in a ruling from the bench in July, voided the use permit on the basis the supervisors failed to decide whether the project would be consistent with the county general plan, as ordered by another court ruling in December, 1980.

The county's appeal is based on the argument that Judge Silver made his ruling without consideration of all the evidence, and that the proper way for Carmel to challenge the response of the supervisors to the court order is by a writ of mandate, Ramos indicated.

'The county's appeal is based on the argument that Judge Silver made his ruling without consideration of all the evidence, and that the proper way for Carmel to challenge the response of the supervisors to the court order is by a writ of mandate, Ramos indicated.'

"The response of the Board of Supervisors to the court's judgment can only be challenged by another writ of mandate," Ramos said. "The city of Carmel based its challenge on a motion."

Aside from the procedural question, there is the matter of whether all the facts and evidence were considered by Judge Silver, Ramos said.

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IN RESPONSE to the Carmel lawsuit, Judge Silver had ruled earlier that the county had to consider the use permit in view of the most restrictive planning standards under the county general plan.

But the supervisors deleted a key condition in the Rancho Canada Lodge use permit which would have bound the county to those more restrictive guidelines. When Judge Silver rejected the county's response, he gave the county a chance to determine if there were inconsistencies between the general plan land use designations that pertain to the lodge.

Because the county is in the process of revision of the general plan, the State Office of Planning and Research gave the county more time to update its general plan in October of 1979, which was extended for another year in September, 1980.

"When the court ordered the Board of Supervisors to respond to its decision, the board had discretion in how it was to respond," Ramos said. "The proper framework has to be established to determine whether our repsonse was adequate.

"The county asked the State Office of Planning and Research whether Rancho Canada had to comply with their planning guidelines, and they said 'no,'" Ramos indicated. "Then the board said, 'We don't need that condition' and deleted it.

"The county tried to introduce these things into evidence into court before Judge Silver, but they were not admitted. We're saying that a wrong decision came out because the court did not look at the proper evidence."

Once the necessary court transcripts are prepared and filed with the appeals court, the county will then file a brief to support the appeal. The city of Carmel will then be required to file a brief in response to the appeals brief, Ramos said.

"It may be two years before this matter is resolved," he indicated.

The Rancho Canada Lodge proposal represents a scaled-down version of a 376-room Marriott hotel originally proposed.

New study says no Odello East development feasible without major flood control measures

DEVELOPMENT of the eastern 134 acres of the Odello Ranch may be impossible without major flood control measures on the Carmel River.

And, if no flood control project is undertaken, the Odello east land would have to be raised three or four feet by landfill to prevent flooding before any construction could take place.

Those findings emerged during presentation and discussion of a study of flood control alternatives for the lower Carmel River before the Monterey County Board of Supervisors last week.

The study, prepared and presented by George S. Nolte Engineers of San Jose, proposes six alternative flood control measures for the lower Carmel River, which range in cost from $1.2 million to $4.2 million.

Representatives of the Nolte firm indicated the most likely flood control alternatives would be under $2.8 million. The study proposes creation of an assessment district to finance flood control measures in the lower river area.

Area included in the study is the reach of the lower Carmel River from its mouth to the western end of the Rancho Canada Golf Club, about 11,000 feet upstream. It includes residential and commercial areas east and west of Highway 1 with high flood potential.

Fifth District Supervisor William Peters of Carmel Valley asked Kirk Wheeler, project engineer with the Nolte firm, whether the Odello property would have to be filled before any development is allowed, if no flood control project is undertaken.

"The floodplain varies three to four feet deep at Highway 1 and one or two feet on the fringe area," Wheeler replied. "You would have to fill that as a minimum for development if you had no flood control project."

(Development on Odello east is specifically prohibited in the Coastal Commission staff recommendation for the Carmel area Local Coastal Program, because the property is prime agricultural land.)

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FEDERAL FLOOD insurance premiums for properties on the lower Carmel River would be reduced if flood control measures are taken, Wheeler said. Rates currently are between $250 to $300 per year for residences, but would be less after a flood control project is completed, he said.

"With no project, we estimate that $300,000 in premiums per year would have to be paid when all the structures in the floodplain are re-financed," Wheeler said.

Federal flood insurance does not cover agricultural property however, Wheeler noted.

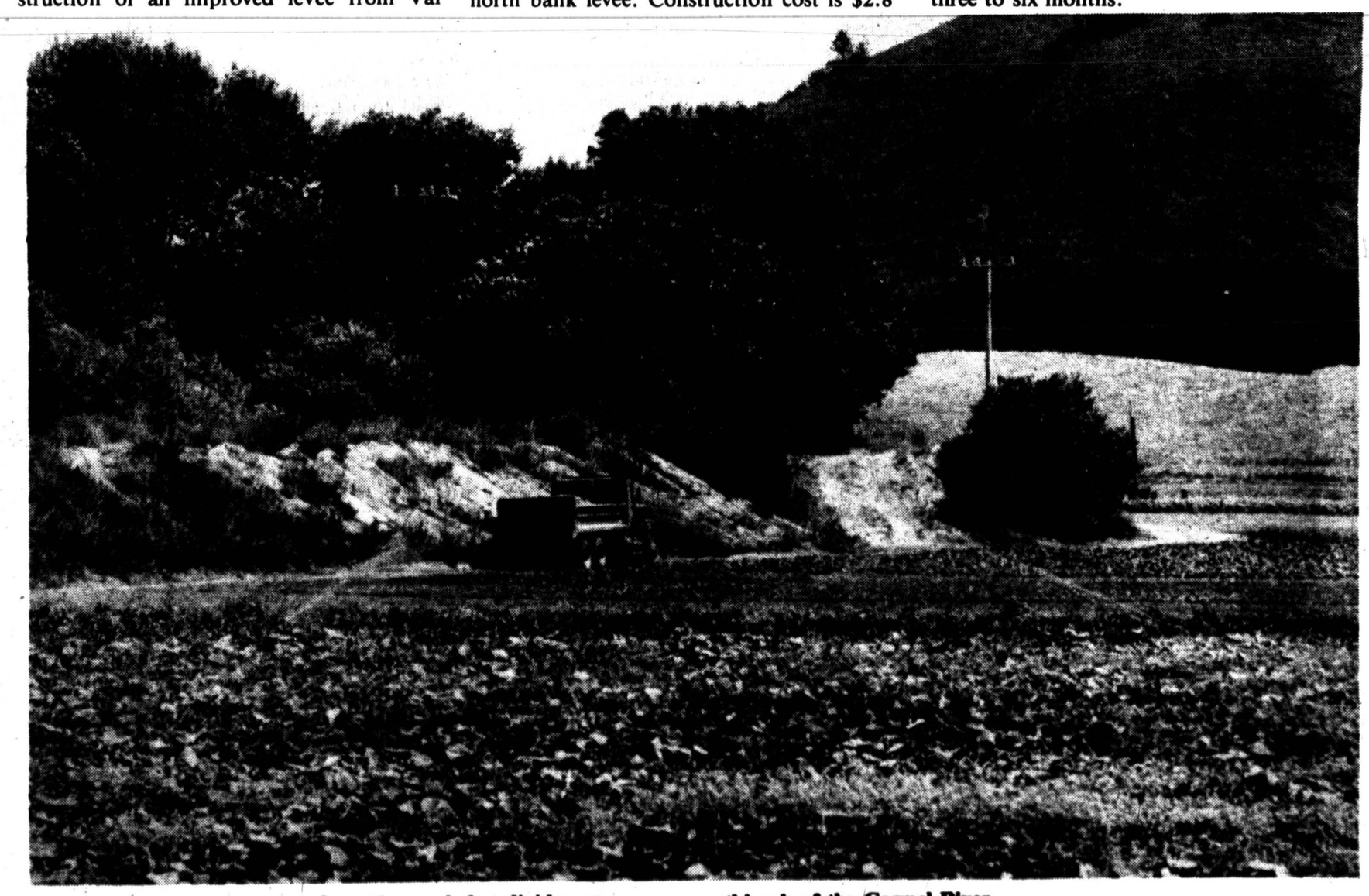
Supervisors appointed a seven-member committee to review the Nolte study and to make recommendations on a project and on means of financing. Named to the committee were Dennis Connell, representing Mission Fields; Chuck Phillips, Riverwood; Richard Osborne, Carmel Center; Richard Hueur, Carmel River Watch; Bruno Odello of the Odello Ranch; Mervyn Frates, Arroyo Carmel; and Howard Bucquet, Carmel River Inn.

The flood control projects outlined in the report include:

- Protection of the north Carmel River bank and adjacent developed areas by construction of an improved levee from Val Verde Way to Rio Road. Estimated cost of construction is $1.2 million. Estimated annual operating and 25-year amortization cost is $171,000.
- Construction of a bypass channel in the center of the riverbed from the southern edge of the mouth, widening near the sewage treatment plant and ending near the Highway 1 bridge. Construction cost is $2.2 million; operation and amortization cost is $305,000 per year.
- Bridge improvements on the Highway 1 overpass to raise the level of the bridge to protect it from flooding. Construction cost is $4.4 million; annual operation and amortization cost is $531,000.
- Placement of landfill on the southern edge of the river, with reinforcement of the north bank levee. Construction cost is $2.8 million; operation and amortization cost is $347,000 per year.
- Construction of a setback levee to replace landfill in the floodway boundary. Construction cost would be $1.5 million and operation and amortization cost would be $208,000 per year.
- Concrete culverts along the existing road embankment near Highway 1 to channel and control flood flow. Construction cost would be $4.2 million; operation and amortization cost would be $495,000 per year.

Wheeler noted that the estimated construction, operation and amortization costs do not include right-of-way costs.

The committee is to present its recommendations to the Board of Supervisors within three to six months.



A DUMP TRUCK rumbles along the road that divides new crops on the Odello East property from the dike of the southbank of the Carmel River.

Eight vie for 3 seats on water board

EIGHT CANDIDATES will run for three seats on the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors Nov. 3.

There are six candidates for two, four-year terms of office: Roy Daniels of Seaside; Donald Durant of Pebble Beach; Nancy McClintock of Seaside; Ed Lee of Carmel Valley; Janice O'Brien of Pebble Beach; and Michael Pekin of Monterey.

Candidates for the two-year term of office are Alexander ("Zan") Henson of Carmel Valley and Russel Hansen of Monterey.

•**Ed Lee** was appointed to the board of directors in 1980 and has been an outspoken advocate of a small dam on the Carmel River. His campaign statement lists his occupation as publishing. He has been chairman of the district's augmentation committee and a member of the Carmel River Advisory Committee.

"Construction of a small dam is the key to immediate drought protection and ample clean water," Lee stated on his candidate's papers. "Such a project not only provides the lowest unit cost of water but is the most environmentally sound of all augmentation alternatives."

Lee is a former secretary of the Monterey County Zone 11 Water Advisory Committee and was formerly a member of the Carmel River Conservation Committee and the Lower Carmel Valley Advisory Committee.

•**Janice O'Brien** is chairperson of the Forest Committee, an organization of 450 families in Del Monte Forest "dedicated to the preservation of the forest environment," according to her candidate's statement.

She is a past president of the Monterey Peninsula League of Women Voters and currently serves as a member of the League's land use, water study and state agricultural committees.

"Through my work on the tax study and land use-growth management committee of the League, I am familiar with the interrelationship of land use planning and water resources and the resultant tax consequences," O'Brien stated.

"As a local participant in the League's state water study, I have valuable background in the statewide water picture. My experience in the area of human relations has made me sensitive to the needs of the individual, a requisite for formulating public policy. I am totally dedicated to the concept that we who are privileged to live in this incomparable area bear the special responsibility of preserving its unique environment and that water policy decisions should reflect this priority."

•**Alexander ("Zan") Henson**, a Carmel attorney, served as special counsel to the City of Carmel in a successful challenge to the Carmel Valley Master Plan, and has been involved in several environmental issues which affect Carmel and Carmel Valley.

Henson will seek a two-year term on the board of directors because he wants "to be sure that the water district board gives the people an accurate and fair statement of what the choices are and what the consequences of a dam will be.

"The politics and economics of water supply are the politics and economics of growth," Henson said in his candidate's statement. "If we are to have a new dam, there are only two ways to pay for it: either increased user fees (existing residents in effect tax themselves to provide additional water) or connection fees.

"To pay for the dam through connection fees requires the additional growth to connect up and pay the fee. Such additional growth in turn will require additional sewage facilities and increased roadways. Who will pay for them and how much will that cost?"

Henson said he believes there are adequate water supplies for the present population "plus a drought reserve of 2,000 acre feet, plus 4,000 ac. ft. available for additional growth.

"Whether to build a new dam, and if so, how high to make it, is probably the most important single planning decision for the Monterey Peninsula area. The decision should be made by the people, not the water district board."

•**Russel Hansen**, who is also seeking the two-year seat, is a retired business agent of Carpenter's Union Local 1323 of Monterey, and serves as a member of the board of trustees of Monterey Peninsula College. Hansen filed no candidate's statement.

•**Nancy McClintock** of Seaside has served on the water management board since its formation in June, 1978. She is a Work Experience Counselor for disadvantaged and handicapped students in the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District department of vocational education.

As a member of the water management district board, McClintock formed a technical advisory committee composed of planning and public works personnel from each member jurisdiction, "to ensure that the needs of all persons within the district are represented," according to her campaign statement.

McClintock developed a brochure for public distribution which urged water conservation and described various water-saving devices, as well as drought-tolerant plants for the Monterey Peninsula.

"We are greatly concerned about the riparian vegetation along the banks of the Carmel River and the stabilization of the river course," McClintock stated. "Although we know the river changes course historically, we are attempting to minimize those changes by bank stabilization and effective plantings.

"I am pleased with the progress we have made in the search for all of the possible sources of water available to the peninsula. We have initiated studies of the Seaside aquifer and preliminary results indicate a greater quantity of water than previously supposed. An additional study for recharge

THE STEINWAY HOUR

The Abinante Music Store, in conjunction with Steinway and Sons, is extremely pleased to announce an extraordinary new radio series of unique piano performances. The program is entitled THE STEINWAY HOUR, and it brings you the titans of yesterday, the artists of today and the young who will be the greats of tomorrow.

By tuning into KUSP FM 89 every Sunday at noon* you will be able to hear the following famous concert pianists:

Artist/Date

Arthur Rubinstein/Sept. 13, 1981
Alicia de Larrocha/Sept. 20, 1981*
Andre Watts/Sept. 27, 1981
Van Cliburn/Oct. 4, 1981
Martha Argerich/ Rosalyn Tureck/Oct. 11, 1981
Rudolf Serkin /Oct. 18, 1981
John Browning/Oct. 25, 1981
Vladimir Ashkenazy/Nov. 1, 1981
Lili Kraus/Nov. 8, 1981
Peter Serkin Nov. 15, 1981
Leonard Pennario Nov. 22, 1981
Rudolf Firkusny Nov. 29, 1981
Clifford Curzon Dec. 6, 1981
Arturo Benedetti Michelangeli Dec. 13, 1981
Emanuel Ax Dec. 20, 1981
Benjamin Britten Dec. 27, 1981
Sergei Rachmaninov Jan. 3, 1982
Maurizio Pollini Jan. 10, 1982
Claudio Arrau Jan. 17, 1982
Vladimir Horowitz Jan. 24, 1982
Glenn Gould Jan. 31, 1982
Grant Johannesen Feb. 7, 1982
Charles Rosen Feb. 14, 1982
Alfred Brendel Feb. 21, 1982
Gary Graffman Feb. 28, 1982
Murray Perahia March 7, 1982

Mr. Paul Hume, the noted music critic of the *Washington Post,* is the host of the STEINWAY HOUR, and John Steinway, Chairman of the Board of Steinway and Sons, will add some personal recollections about each of the Steinway artists.

After hearing the Steinway Piano on the STEINWAY HOUR, *why not visit the Steinway Room at the Abinante Music Store to see and hear the Steinway Piano in person.*

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Closed Sundays

*The performance on Sunday, Sept. 20, will be at 11:00 A.M. instead of 12 noon.

Monterey-Salinas Transit

New logo adopted

The board of directors of Monterey-Salinas Transit recently adopted a new logo and typeface.

According to MST Assistant General Manager Frank J. Lichtanski, "The board felt that the system needed a fresh, new identity to go along with the new name."

The name was changed on July 1, 1981, when Salinas Transit System merged with Monterey Peninsula Transit.

The new logotype will be applied to all vehicles, uniforms, and on printed materials. It replaced the MPT bird design in use since 1974.

The Carmel Pine Cone
and
Carmel Valley Outlook

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of the aquifer is underway, using water that previously ran to the bay during heavy rains. We are continuing studies on the feasibility of a dam on the Carmel River."

•**Roy Daniels** of Seaside is retired from military service and serves as a member of the Seaside Planning Commission. He filed no candidate's statement.

•**Donald Durant** of Pebble Beach lists his occupation as "retired" on his campaign statement. He has been a resident of Pebble Beach since 1974 and is a member of the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Durant served in the Navy from 1940-45, and was president of Durant Plumbing in Oakland before retirement.

He was president of Nordic Yacht Imports and was involved with yacht sales from 1959 to 1976. Durant also was involved with property development from 1965 through 1979, and was president of Embarcadero Cove Enterprises of Oakland.

Durant is a past president of the Alameda County Plumbing Contractors Association, and a member of the Oakland Board of Appeals from 1947 to 1979. He was a planning commission member and chairman for the City of Oakland from 1974 to 1979. He is a member of the National Trust for Historic Preservation.

•**Michael Pekin** of Monterey is an attorney who practices in Salinas. He also serves as a director of the Monte Vista Homeowners Association in Monterey.

"I am concerned that there is presently no public agency which has considered reclamation of fresh water from sewage as a source of fresh water for our growing water needs," Pekin said in his campaign statement.

"I am aware of the complexity of the water and sewage policies and services in this area. I have been exposed to discussions at several meetings of higher sewage rates and the serious political problems of the regional water pollution agency and I am concerned for our future living conditions and dependence upon water during threatening droughts. I'm convinced that many of the major solutions to our water and sewage problems on the Monterey Peninsula will be made by the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District in the coming years.

"I understand the mechanisms of local governments and the decision process for policy decisions. The next several years seem very important in our area for solving water and sewer problems."

Laub seeks $2 million damages from city

BUSINESSMAN Paul Laub has presented the City of Carmel with a three-part claim for damages in the amount of $2 million.

Through Monterey attorney Hugo Gerstl, Laub cites the city's failure to construct parking facilities; its purchase of commercial property for park use; and the recent ordinance which requires a minimum of 250 sq. ft. of space for retail uses.

The claim also demands:

•Refund of all in-lieu parking fees collected by the city, to Laub and to "all other businessmen so situated."

•A halt to "reckless" purchase of commercial property in Carmel by the city council.

•Rescission of the so-called "Laub ordinance" which requires at least 250 sq. ft. of space for any retail purpose in Carmel.

Laub, owner of Paradise Mall on the corner of Dolores and Ocean Avenue, recently lost his appeal to the Board of Adjustments over denial of a use permit to have five walls reconstructed in the shop.

Laub now demands the return of $14,500 in fees collected by the city for the purpose of providing parking downtown. The notice also demands return of all in-lieu parking fees collected from other businesspeople, which amount to about $188,000.

Laub accuses the city of "gross negligence and total lack of concern for the development of business in Carmel" because of its failure to provide the parking for which the fees have been collected since 1970.

"Because of such failure or refusal to act, property prices in Carmel as well as the cost of construction of parking facilities have gone up so dramatically that it is impossible at the present time, with the funds available to create, purchase, condemn or erect any type of suitable or reasonable parking structure," Laub contends.

By its failure to construct the parking facilities, the city of Carmel has "frustrated the reasonable expectations of businessmen in general and the claimant (Laub) in particular."

The claim asks for refund of all in-lieu parking fees with interest computed at the prime rate, plus attorney's fees.

•

THE SECOND PORTION of Laub's notice accuses the City Council of driving up real estate prices through its recent purchase of the Piccadilly Park property for $400,000, thus damaging prospects for private purchase of real estate.

"The city negligently, carelessly and recklessly failed and refused to give full information concerning the particulars, price, financing concerning the Piccadilly Park," Laub claims.

Laub notes that a survey of the public published in the *Pine Cone/Outlook* showed a preference for a referendum vote on whether the city should retain the Piccadilly property, but the council "recklessly, carelessly, negligently, unlawfully" disregarded that and went ahead with the purchase.

"It became apparent that the city did not know what it was doing because of the necessity for solicitation of ideas as to what to do with the park," Laub asserts. "The price of property in Carmel was unreasonably escalated to the degree that the city paid substantially more for this property than it would have to have done had there been reasonable notice to the public."

•

LAUB EXPLAINED last week in an interview with the *Pine Cone/Outlook* his view that if the city had purchased park property through a competitive bidding procedure, the price would have been more in line with current market prices.

"It means that an empty lot in Carmel is now worth a minimum of $400,000" Laub said. "As the rates go up, that means that I will have to charge my tenants more, and the next piece of property I buy will be outrageous."

The third aspect of Laub's claim challenges the city's urgency ordinance passed in April, which governs the subdivision of retail space into smaller units, and which sets a minimum of 250 sq. ft. for any retail use.

"That statue was vague, ambiguous, and untelligible, and thus unconstitutional in that there was no definition of the 250 sq. ft. limit, nor of what constituted people presently doing business as merchandise marts in Carmel," Laub's claim states.

•

CARMEL CITY Attorney George Brehmer said he will recommend that the City Council deny Laub's claim, and noted that the third element of the claim — pertaining to the 250 sq. ft. requirement for retail space — already has been raised in Laub's Superior Court lawsuit against Carmel.

"I do not think the claim has any merit," Brehmer said.

Brehmer said the claim probably was filed as the first step toward another lawsuit against the city by Laub. If the council denies Laub's claim, then he would be free to file action against the city, Brehmer explained.

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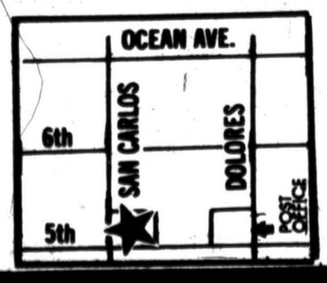

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City, school district weigh recreation program

A JOINT RECREATION program between the City of Carmel and the Carmel Unified School District has moved a step closer to reality.

Discussions between the school district and city officials continued this week with no concrete proposals in sight, but parties to the talks seemed confident a program would emerge within a few weeks.

Carmel City Administrator Doug Peterson was to ask the council Sept. 8 how much money it would be willing to spend on a joint recreation venture with the school district.

Although no contracts or actual recreation program descriptions have been presented officially to either the school board or the council, there is a willingness on both sides to reach the "bottom line."

Ken White, trustee of the Carmel Unified School District, has held numerous discussions with city officials on a school-community recreation program which would involve use of school district facilities and city personnel.

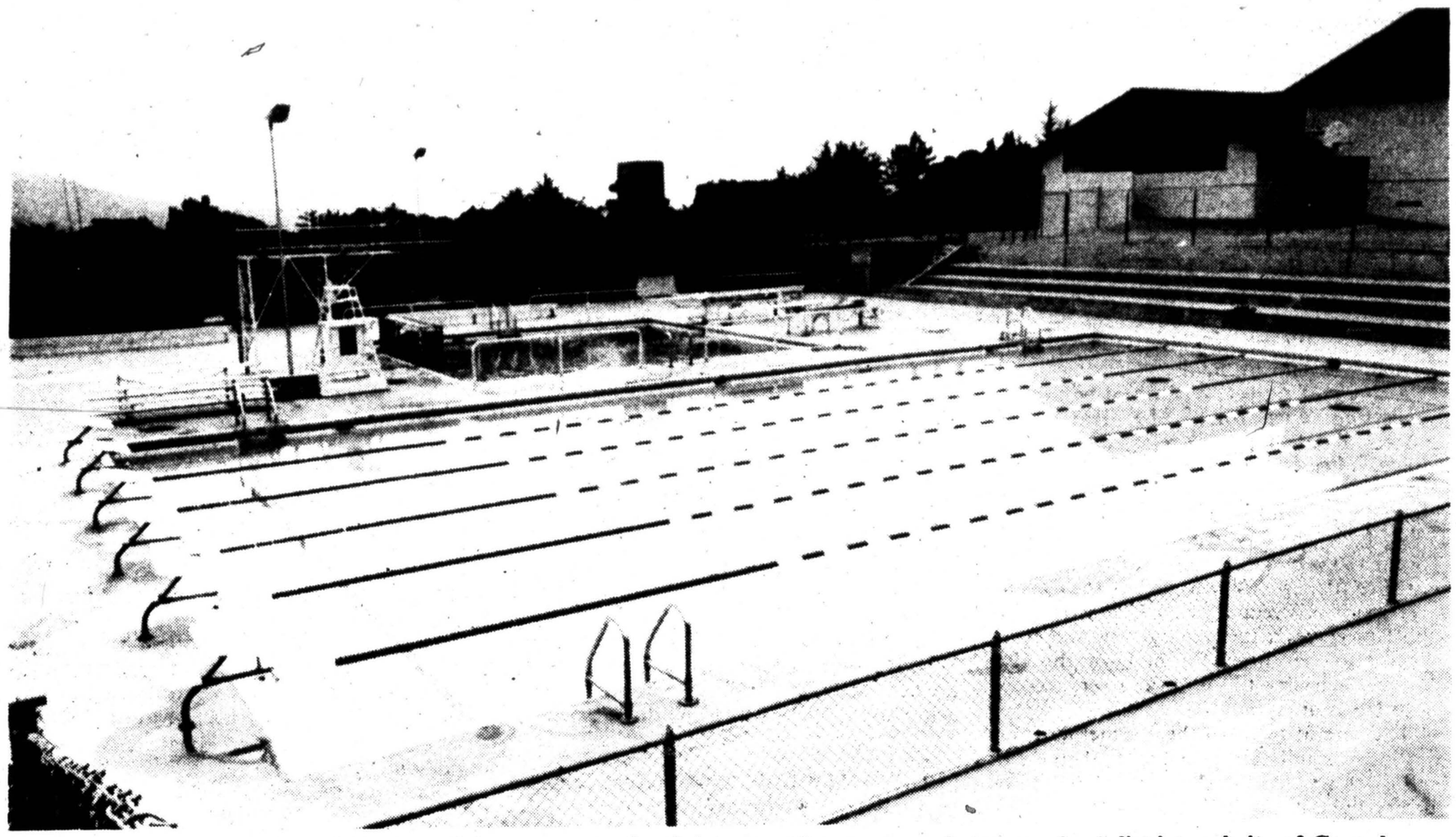
"I've been working on a solution to the problem of weights at Sunset Center," White said. "The thought is that we could move the weights to Carmel High School and combine them with our equipment, and expand the total program."

There have been steady complaints from tenants in Sunset Center — such as the Bach Festival and the Monterey County Symphony — about the noise emanating from the gymnasium, related to use of the weight room.

And the Carmel Cultural Commission decided Aug. 31 not to spend $4,000 allocated by the city for purchase of additional weight equipment until the question of relocation of the gym is decided.

Equipment in the gym at Sunset Center is owned by the Carmel Police Youth Athletic Association, and gym weight-lifting facilities are used regularly by a small contingent of weight-lifters, including some Carmel police.

White said the thrust of discussions is that the city of Carmel would provide a part-time, after-school recreation director to work at the high school, as well as some weight-lifting equipment. The school district would provide the space and custodial services.



SWIMMING POOL at Carmel High could become part of a joint recreation program between school district and city of Carmel.

"This concept originated in Flint, Michigan and has worked in other cities," White explained. "The whole ida is to get past old attitudes and to have the school district and the city share. We are trying to do more with limited funds.

"The only thing that's holding this up, really, is politics. It's a matter of getting people to see that this has great potential for everybody."

•

CARMEL MAYOR Barney Laiolo, who also has been involved in the discussions, said the ultimate shape of a city-schools recreation program may have to await a decision by the school board on use of facilities for next year.

The school board has set a deadline of Oct. 27 to decide whether to close one or more schools because of declining enrollment and decreased revenue.

"We've been discussing it for the last month and a half," Laiolo said. "It's kind of in limbo until the school district decided what to do about changing the high school to the middle school, or vice versa.

"The school district is very interested in being involved and has expressed a willingness to cooperate. The principal of the high school has offered us the use of a portable classroom near the swimming pool for the weights."

Mayor Laiolo said several community service organizations, including the Carmel Foundation, also are interested in development and participation in a city recreation program. There is no formal recreation program currently operated by the city.

Betty Plank, director of Carmel Foundation, said many senior citizens could benefit from use of a heated swimming pool, if that should result from the efforts to develop a city-schools program.

"A lot of older people develop circulatory and arthritic problems," she said. "A swimming pool would be ideal. We'd send our people there. Most of what we do now is passive recreation; we've got a lot of people who need things to do. But the city needs to help.

City Administrator Doug Peterson said there are a number of volunteer organizations which have expressed an interest in a city recreation program, but "we don't want to supplant or replace the volunteer services they provide."

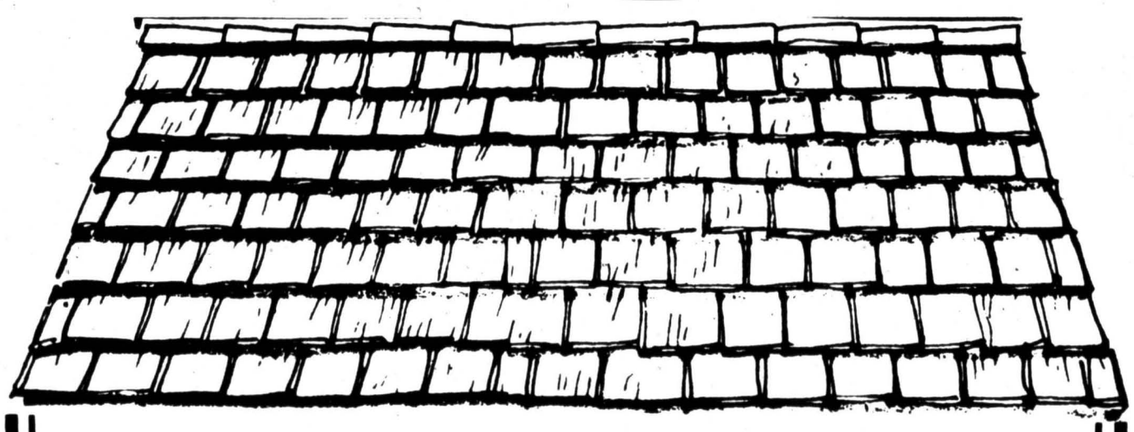
The Cultural Commission also would like to make greater use of Sunset Center to meet the recreational needs of more people, according to Chairperson Natalie Murray.

Crucial to expansion of the recreation offerings at Sunset is relocation of the weight program, so the gymnasium can be used for other purposes, she said.

"We feel we should reach more people," Mrs. Murray said. "We'd like to be able to take in pre-schoolers up through senior citizens. We hope to do it soon; we won't just let it drop. I'd like to do it while I'm chairman.

"We're really working on it. It's not just a dream."

The Cultural Commission appointed three of its members to a subcommittee to investigate and make recommendations for a city-wide recreation program at its Aug. 31 meeting. They are Dr. Lewis Heniford, Joyce Wright and Jean White.



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'Small dam enough to provide water, fish protection'

A 20,000-ACRE FOOT dam on the upper Carmel River would be adequate to provide increased supplies of water and to maintian fisheries in good health.

Those are among the conclusions in a special report to be presented Sept. 14 to the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District board of directors by Director Ed Lee of Carmel Valley.

Lee will present his rationale for a small dam on the upper Carmel River with several recommendations for enhancement of fisheries, as directors grapple with a decision on what size dam to build.

"A low cost objective can best be met by proceeding with plans for the most economical dam in the range of 20,000 ac. ft. storage," Lee concludes in his report. "The least costly measures for preserving and enhancing fish and wildlife should be included as part of the cost-cutting goals."

Some 20,000 ac. ft. of storm runoff is wasted to the sea each year before the Carmel River aquifer is recharged, Lee asserts. This runoff increases after recharge and serves no useful purpose either for man or the fish species which cling to life in the river, according to Lee's analysis.

"The rate of flow (of the Carmel River) is frequently significantly higher than the optimum flows for steelhead migration or nursery habitat conditions as determined by studies for the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife," Lee concludes.

"The steelhead fishery and other fish and wildlife habitat has degraded substantially since construction of the Los Padres Dam and development of municipal water supply wells in the Carmel aquifer."

The steelhead fishery above the Los Padres Dam "has been virtually destroyed" and newly-spawned steelhead and larger fish die each year "in the thousands or tens of thousands because of the dry river bed," Lee says.

As depletion of the aquifer accelerates due to increased demand for water, the river bed will be dry even during the winter migration periods of the fish, and "both upstream-bound spawning adults and returning smolts and spent adults will be trapped to perish."

•

TO PRESERVE fish species on the Carmel River, Lee proposes construction of an on-channel storage reservoir to trap a portion of the winter rain water and to increase downstream flows. The per capita costs of such a project should be low enough so that "present taxpayers will find that their costs are justified by the personal benefits they perceive they will get."

The proposals made by the Department of Fish and Game for preservation of wildlife habitat and fisheries on the Carmel River in conjunction with the Corps of Engineers 156,000 ac. ft. dam proposal are too costly, Lee says.

"The personnel of Fish and Game are qualified neither by training nor experience to provide cost-effectiveness analyses of alternatives or to make political judgments regarding the electorate," Lee's report notes.

"Final selections based on cost effectiveness and political acceptability must initially be the responsibility of the district board and staff. The fishery preservation and enhancement measures proposed by Fish and Wildlife for the huge Corps of Engineers dam are not necessary or appropriate for the small water supply dam which the district needs."

•

LEE ITEMIZES eight fishery preservation measures to increase downstream flows which he says would be less costly than construction of a large dam:

• Use mechanical means — such as ladders, elevators, or trucks — to transport steelhead over the new dam and the Los Padres Dam.

• Release the natural flow into the new reservoir up to the optimum levels determined by the Department of Fish and Wildlife, to provide adequate steelhead migration flows downstream on the river.

• Re-establish the steelhead fishery above the Los Padres dam using the downstream stock as a base. This could increase the fishery above Sam Clemente Dam by 70 percent, Lee argues.

• Transport smolts and spent adults after spawning from the head of the new reservoir to the spillway or below the dam. The fish could be carried by barge or by truck, Lee says.

• Install fish traps to prevent fish from entering areas where the river bed will be dried by summer pumping. Transport trapped fish to permanent nursery areas upstream, to the lagoon, or to the ocean.

• Augment flows on the Carmel River when late spring runoff is inadequate to transport fish downstream.

• Replant the Carmel River banks with willows below the San Clemente Dam to restore and preserve the fishery habitat as closely as possible to natural conditions.

• Maintain a full level in the Los Padres reservoir throughout the summer months as a reserve, whenever possible. This would promote development of a biotic community at the water's edge which would benefit fish and other aquatic life, and would speed downstream transport of fish, Lee says.

Board may decide on dam size Monday

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Water Management District may decide what size dam will be built on the upper Carmel River when it meets at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Sept. 14 in Monterey City Hall.

Directors have ruled out a Corps of Engineers plan for a 156,000-acre foot storage capacity dam as too large and too expensive. Approximate size of a dam tentatively agreed upon by directors is 60,000 acre feet, at an approximate cost of $60 million.

Two dam proposals which embody different concepts for fisheries will be presented to the board of directors. One is a report by fisheries consultant Don Kelley and the other is a reservoir analysis by director Ed Lee of Carmel Valley.

Manager Bruce Buel will present directors with a computer analysis of the size of a dam required to meet increased demand for water and to preserve fisheries on the Carmel River.

"Based on various schedules of water releases, we're trying to determine what size dam we need to meet both requirements," Buel said.

The Kelley report indicates that fisheries can be maintained in the river with smaller releases of water than previously thought, Buel said. The Lee study proposes several means of upgrading fisheries after a new dam is built. *(See related story elsewhere in this issue.)*

•

IN ANOTHER MATTER, directors decide whether to proceed with a plan to use excess storm water from the Carmel River to recharge the Seaside aquifer.

Buel will ask for authorization to test the recharge potential of the Seaside aquifer. If directors agree, consultant John Logan would be hired to conduct further tests of the practicality of the recharge scheme at a cost not to exceed $5,000.

For the first time, the water management district will get a picture of the extent of withdrawal of fresh water by 400 private wells within district. Results of samples from the wells which show levels of pumping will be presented to the board.

Directors are to review water allocation compliance by cities within the district. None of the cities has exceeded its water allocation, but Carmel's use has reached 90 percent of its allocation — the closest of all cities to its limit, Buel indicated.

A water conservation kit program is to be approved by directors. The program, 75 percent funded by the state, will provide residents of Seaside, Del Rey Oaks and Sand City with shower heads, faucet aerators, toilet dams and other equipment to conserve water.

The program is geared for communities which have reduced the capacity of their sewage treatment plants. Carmel may also be eligible for the program, Buel indicated.

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Carmel police log

(A partial list of Carmel Police Department activities)

By JUDITH A. EISNER

Monday, August 31

5:20 a.m.: ALARM: National Bank of Carmel. Officer reports building secure.

10:20 a.m.: ALARM: Expressions by Steven Saunders. All secure.

3 p.m.: PETTY THEFT. Spinning Wheel Restaurant reports $56.70 cash missing from register. Suspect questioned.

3:15 p.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Wooden Horse. Carmel Fire Department transported victim to Community Hospital.

11:36 p.m.: DISTURBANCE. Loud music reported, Lobos and Third. Responsible party agreed to lower music.

Tuesday, Sept. 1

4:08 a.m.: SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: Report received of yelling and breaking glass, Monte Verde and Third. Officers unable to locate suspects.

4:55 a.m.: THEFT. Report of missing blue Datsun parked on Torres between Ocean and Mountain View. Vehicle located Santa Fe south of Ocean with key in it.

9:20 a.m.: LOOSE DOG, Guadalupe and Fifth. Animal Control Officer brought to police department. Owner contacted; claimed dog.

10:31 a.m.: PETTY THEFT. Expressions by Steven Saunders reports theft of small sign with shop name from entrance. Value: $5.

11:03 a.m.: ORDINANCE CODE VIOLATION. Leaf blower reported, Lincoln and Eighth. Officer advises blower is electric; not in violation.

1:14 p.m.: HITRUN, Santa Fe and Ocean. No injuries; minor damage.

5:04 p.m.: Report received of JUVENILES ACTING BELIGERANT in park. Contacted and advised.

6:16 p.m.: SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES: POSSIBLE FIRE, Lincoln and Eleventh. Officer reports people just enjoying campfire.

7:04 p.m.: INVESTIGATION: Officer reports two suspects observed attempting to steal wood at Adobe Inn. Counseled and released. Wood returned.

10:05 p.m.: INVESTIGATE SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES. Respondent reports her son was being beaten by unknown subjects, San Carlos and Thirteenth. Subject located. Report unfounded. Advised to go home.

11:37 p.m.: SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES. Resident reports van drove into her driveway, Torres and Second, twice. Officer reports airport van delivering luggage to neighbor went into wrong driveway.

Wednesday, Sept. 2

12:04 a.m.: DRUNK DRIVER, San Carlos and Fourth. Arrested; released to friend.

12:11 a.m.: POSSIBLE FIGHT, Serra and Santa Rita. Unable to locate; area quiet.

1:30 a.m.: DRUNK DRIVER, Highway 1 and Ocean. Subject released on citation.

2:10 a.m.: SUSPICIOUS PERSON: All Saints' Church. Citizen reports two juveniles out behind church. Officer reports hearing sounds but unable to locate. Several doors found unsecured on east side of building.

5:00 a.m.: OPEN WINDOW, Hanagasa Japanese Restaurant. Officer reports business appears secure. Bathroom window open. Secured by officer.

8:59 a.m.: THEFT. Subject reports green canvas car cover removed from Toyota parked at San Antonio and Eighth during night. Value: $80.

10:47 a.m.: OBSCENITY: Indecent exposure, Carmel Mission. Visitors report man sitting in vehicle exposed himself to them. Victim declined to prosecute. Suspect told to leave area.

2:46 p.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY: Carmel Post Office. Woman refused transport to Community Hospital. Officer drove her home and returned her vehicle to her residence.

3:37 p.m.: ORDINANCE CODE VIOLATION: tour bus off route, going north on San Carlos.

4:28 p.m.: HITRUN, Sixth and Lincoln. Minor damage; no injuries.

5:42 p.m.: GRAND THEFT. Visitor advises jewelry box with sterling silver articles found missing from her suitcase when she returned home from Svensgaard Inn. Property list to be supplied by victim.

10:14 p.m.: Possible ATTEMPTED SUICIDE. Suicide Prevention Center received call from female stating she had taken wine and pills and was heading for beach. Unable to obtain name or description. All units alerted; unable to locate.

10:17 p.m.: THEFT. Vehicle cover, valued at $95, missing from Chevrolet, Carpenter and Second.

11:12 p.m.: FOUND: jacket with passport, in forested area. Brought to police department.

Wednesday, Sept. 3

2:11 a.m.: DISTURBANCE. Unwanted subject, Maxwell McFly. Gone on arrival.

2:15 a.m.: DRUNK DRIVER, Highway 1 and Ocean. Taken to Monterey Police Department for breath test.

3:50 a.m.: ORDINANCE CODE: Sleeping

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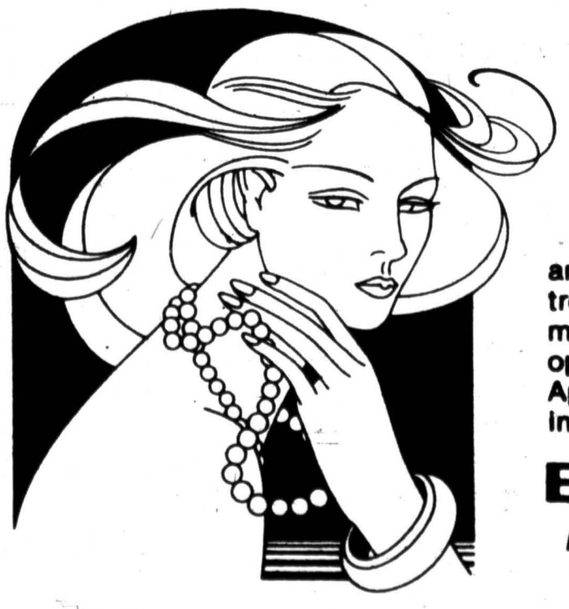

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in vehicle. Officer reminded subject of city ordinance.

1:44 p.m.: HAZARD: Water running into street from unoccupied house, Torres and Eighth. Officer turned off water at main, but advised water still running in house. Water company advised. Will shut off water at meter.

1:24 p.m.: DISPUTE. Patron reports she left items under table at Scandia. Other diner advises they were turned in to hostess. Hostess denied having items. Officer advises problem resolved; items returned to owner.

2:49 p.m.: VEHICLE LOCKOUT, Carmel Plaza garage. Entry gained.

6:02 p.m.: MEDICAL EMERGENCY. Boy with foot caught in bicycle. Carmel Fire Department and officer assisted.

7:30 p.m.: THEFT. Rearview mirror missing from vehicle, Forest Hill Park.

Thursday, Sept. 4

9:00 a.m.: Carmel Mission reports SUSPICIOUS SUBJECT in area. Officers contacted transient. Subject left area.

11:46 a.m.: TRAFFIC COLLISION, Ocean between Junipero and Mission. No injuries or citations issued.

12:09 p.m.: TRAFFIC HAZARD. Resident reports large truck attempting to back up, Dolores north of Fifth. Officer provided traffic control.

12:26 p.m.: SUSPICIOUS PERSON with red backpack reported sitting at Monte Verde near Seventh. Officer made contact; subject left area.

1:32 p.m.: VEHICLE ROLLAWAY. Report black Jaguar rolled from parking place, Monte Verde and Ninth. No damage.

1:34 p.m.: COLLISION, Junipero and Ocean. Minor. Driver information exchanged.

2:32 p.m.: ASSIST misplaced vehicle. Officer escorted subject to vehicle.

3:46 p.m.: Report received of possible VEHICLE BURGLARY, Junipero and Fifth. Officer found no signs of entry. Unable to locate suspect.

8:17 p.m.: LIQUOR VIOLATION, Scenic and Thirteenth. Two juveniles cited.

11:23 p.m.: PROWLER, Santa Rita and Pico. Resident reports possible prowler in yard. Officer reports area clear.

11:52 p.m.: FIRE. Officer reports subjects burning material on beach, Scenic and Ninth. Advised against hazardous fires and released with warning.

Saturday, Sept. 5

12:33 a.m.: Lobos Lodge reports GROUP OF BOYS at front door. Gone on arrival.

1:00 a.m.: LOUD MUSIC, First and Torres. Subjects contacted and advised.

1:31 a.m.: SUSPICIOUS CIRCUMSTANCES. Officer reports possible shot or firecracker, Junipero and Fifth. Area check made; unable to locate.

2:17 a.m.: DRUNK DRIVER, Ocean and Carpenter. Arrested; released to nephew.

9:45 a.m.: PETTY THEFT. Suspect seen removing aluminum cans from pickup truck, Scenic and Eighth. Contacted. Report logged.

11:20 a.m.: ORDINANCE CODE. Tour bus off route, Junipero and Third. Driver advised and rerouted.

11:29 a.m.: DISPUTE. Monte Verde Inn reports subject leaving and refusing to pay full room rent. Officer responded; dispute resolved on arrival.

11:45 a.m.: ASSIST: stranded citizen, Spinning Wheel Restaurant. Female reports being left behind by husband. Officer escorted to bus stop.

1:07 p.m.: INVESTIGATE yard sale, Second and Lobos. Several posters on trees. Officer advised responsible party to remove posters.

3:11 p.m.: VEHICLE LOCKOUT, San Carlos and Fifth. Officers, fire department assisted.

3:12 p.m.: ORDINANCE CODE: Report of VEHICLE BEING WORKED ON, Dolores near Second. Officers advised subject not to work on vehicle.

4:03 p.m.: ANIMAL: dead squirrel, Monterey and Valley Way. Transported to police department.

4:30 p.m.: PETTY THEFT, Del Mar Beach. Victim reports someone reached into unlocked passenger window and removed wallet containing credit cards and $40 cash.

6:48 p.m.: INVESTIGATION. Anonymous report received of subjects drinking and smoking on patio of vacant house, Scenic and Eleventh. Suspects contacted and evicted.

7:00 p.m.: COLLISION, Eighth and Casanova. Vehicle rolled down and hit another.

Sunday, Sept. 6

12:40 a.m.: DRUNK PEDESTRIAN, Guadalupe and Second. Transported to Monterey County Jail.

2:37 a.m.: MALICIOUS MISCHIEF. Resident reports cars crashing, San Antonio, Casanova and Thirteenth. Area check made. Stop sign found down, San Antonio and Thirteenth. Unable to locate suspects. Other stop signs found down Casanova and Thirteenth; Santa Lucia and Dolores.

2:38 a.m.: ANIMAL INJURY, Del Mar Beach. SPCA reports injured dog reported on beach. Unable to locate.

11:08 a.m.: ORDINANCE CODE: skateboards, Second and San Carlos. Two juveniles seen knocking over green box on tree used to trap Medflies. Officer contacted subjects.

12:03 p.m.: VEHICLE LOCKOUT, Scenic and Twelfth. Officers unable to gain entry. Locksmith called.

2:07 p.m.: GRAND THEFT. Subject reports placing purse on floor at Dansk II while removing coat. Left store, realized purse still at Dansk. Unable to locate upon return. Contained $450 cash, miscellaneous credit cards.

2:34 p.m.: MISSING PURSE, Junipero and Fourth. Subject reports leaving purse with credit cards and less than $100 on bench in front of Public Works Dept. **2:56 p.m.:** Subject on street picked up purse and delivered to police department with everything still in it.

3:02 p.m.: VEHICLE LOCKOUT, Sixth and Monte Verde. Subject reports locking herself out of vehicle with motor running. Entry gained.

3:32 p.m.: VEHICLE FIRE, Ocean and San Carlos. Officer reports fire appears to be electrical but Carmel Fire Department will respond.

4:46 p.m.: DISABLED VEHICLE, Carpenter and Serra. Flares put out and tow truck called.

6:00 p.m.: TRAFFIC COLLISION with injujry, Santa Lucia and Carmelo. Citation issued for failure to stop at stop sign. Injured party refused medical attention.

6:49 p.m.: ANIMAL: dead squirrel, First and Mission. Taken to police department.

7:23 p.m.: Report received of BROKEN WATER MAIN, Santa Rita and Mountain View. Cal-Am advised.

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Business Beat

Country Day School will not open in CV

By FLORENCE MASON

WE HAD LOOKED forward to reporting the opening of a new school in Carmel Valley about this time. However, the proposed Carmel Valley Country Day School will not open.

"We are very disappointed," Jan Shepherd told me. "There was a lot of interest, but at the time when we needed to make commitments to teachers and for the purchase of materials, there weren't enough firm commitments for students." She and her husband, Dennis, made the difficult decision to abandon their plans, at least for the present.

The school, for grades 6 through 8, was to have been located off Rancho San Carlos Road, near the Carmel Valley Racquet Club. Mrs. Shepherd said that Pat Faverty, who was to have been headmaster, brought his family to the area and plans to stay. "We may still work together; we're just taking it one step at a time," Mrs. Shepherd said.

Faverty and his wife, Suzanne, took one step late in August when they began to advertise a tutoring and special program service. Faverty said it includes four or five other teachers who had hoped to be involved in the school. He and his wife will coordinate their work and do as much of the actual teaching as they can.

The special programs include study skills, the use of time, how to use the library and basic writing skills. Through all the tutoring and special programs there is a special emphasis: "Everything we do incorporates the idea of a positive self-image and self-confidence."

Prior to their move to Carmel Valley, Mrs. Faverty had been teaching a life studies class " to help kids get through all the rest." Although she will not be offering that as a specific, separate class now, it is inherent in all the rest.

The Favertys have two young children of their own a 4-year-old son and a 2½-year-old daughter. They live in Robinson Canyon. "We're here to stay," Faverty said, "We have no intention of leaving. It's beautiful."

★ ★ ★

A recent edition of *San Francisco* magazine carried this fine tribute to Carmel's Sandor Salgo, who is also director of the Marin Symphony.

"The Marin Symphony is not a great orchestra, yet in the quarter century it has worked with Salgo it has progressed from barely listenable to a group that offers transcendent music making with impressive frequency. . .some sort of merit badge should be given to Salgo."

With the "merit badges" given him by Festival enthusiasts during his 26 years as music director of our Bach Festival, Salgo must be at least an Eagle Scout by now!

★ ★ ★

The world in stained glass is a beautiful sight! Just inside Favela and Co.'s entrance (on Ocean between Mission and San Carlos)— six feet in diameter and ten feet high — it is in fact, awesome.

The globe is the work of artists Larry Brookins and Margot Lieberman, a husband and wife who live in Santa Rosa. It is one-of-a-kind and it took eight months to make. It weighs 160 lbs. When the store closed last month while repairs were made to the roof, the artists came down and disassembled the work into 16 panels. It was stored by Bekins then re-assembled.

The globe, which revolves on its base and has two light bulbs inside, includes most of the major lakes and rivers of the world — including Lake Tahoe. The borders and boundaries are current — at least up to the time when it was completed. Yes, it is for sale! Joe Favala told me he has had several offers.

It is worth a trip past the store at night to see the world globe glowing in a darkened store. The effect — together with two lighted Tiffany lamps made by the same artists — is memorable.

★ ★ ★

There is one local artist whose work can be seen by millions — daily. That's Bill W. Dodge, whose turn-of-the-century Americana paintings are on the sets of TV's *All My Children*.

Dodge's paintings and prints are also reproduced on magazine covers, Christmas cards and kitchenware. Examples of all these are available at this Carmel gallery on the east side of San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Some of his paintings — "naive works" — are also in the collections of a number of serious art connoiseurs. He has also introduced a series of signed and numbered lithographs.

Dodge said he has not had any formal art education. In fact, his background might have prepared him for any number of different vocations: he was a child actor, secretary to a movie star, journalism student and radio script writer, Hollywood press agent and winner of an award as favorite author of the year, named by readers of a pre-teen magazine for one of his stories.

His painting technique evolved, influenced to some extent by Grandma Moses' primitives, and further developed through personal contact with the late Streeter Blair, another well-known primitive painter.

Dodge said that he never knows how a painting is going to turn out. "I just sit down to paint and it all happens. . ."

One "happening" was a highly complicated work encompassing over 100 years in the family history of Charles Crocker, founder of a rail and banking empire. The piece was commissioned by Crocker's great-granddaughter, Diana Crocker Nouri.

Bill Dodge has a home and studio in Carmel and a second residence and studio in a Victorian overlooking San Francisco Bay. At the moment, he is working on another large canvas in San Francisco because it is too big to transport to Carmel. Chances are it will depict more of the horses and buggies, skating parties, old fashioned kitchens and homes like his own in San Francisco, for which he is recognized. A closer look at the paintings in his Carmel gallery reveals humor — and sometimes, a touch of pathos.

★ ★ ★

One of the readers of this column, Bill McEwen, sent best wishes "for keeping up your good work." Thank you! It is a great deal of fun reporting on the lively business scene in Carmel; I meet wonderful people.

McEwen's note came too late to be passed on to the owners of the fresh fish restaurant that is coming to Mission and Fourth. He plays the name-that-restaurant game and suggested "Forth to the Fourth for Fish." Too bad The

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Grunion Run had already been selected for the new establishment. Or is it?

★★★

WE PROMISED to tell you more about the sale of Seger's French Country Look store in The Barnyard, and here it is:

Sale of the store to a couple from Walnut Creek will be consummated the middle of this month. Present owners Robert and Rita Seger are not leaving the area, nor are they leaving the local business scene. In fact, their plans are exciting.

Bob Seger, an architect, sells fine cabinets; that business is going so well that he needed a larger showroom and to be able to devote more time to it. At the same time, Mrs. Seger's interior decorating activities were spreading out from their store, for which she had hand-selected all the merchandise.

So what is next for the Segers? In Mrs. Segers' words: "A gallery of kitchen and bathroom cabinets and accessories!" When I talked to them, negotiations for a new location had not been completed.

New owners of the French Country Look store are Walter and Claire O'Brien, who should be new residents of the area very soon.

★★★

FIFTY YEARS AGO: This was business in September, 1931.

•A new ordinance made it unlawful for any firm or publisher of shopping news periodicals to distribute papers and handbills from house to house.

•A *Pine Cone* headline proclaimed: "New parking ordinances promises downtown relief."

•Nielsen's Grocery Store advertised a pound of coffee for 36 cents.

•War was declared on slot machines in local business establishments. Acting police chief Charles Guth found 15 of the illegal machines in cigar stands, candy stores and restaurants.

•Sandwiches at the Carmel Dairy Depot were 15 cents and Curtis' Candy Store was advertising a special 50 cent dinner. If you wanted to splurge you could go for a Sunday chicken dinner and spend $1.

★★★

Lest that seem too long ago for most of you out there, it was only five years ago that Carmel's City Council discussed a proposed moratorium on new building in the downtown business district "to prevent the quickening erosion of Carmel's village atmosphere" and the departure of resident-serving businesses, replaced by gift shops and art galleries. Sound familiar?

★★★

In last week's column we mentioned the Carmel Business Association barbecue that is coming up (Sept. 23) and that dance music will be provided by The Irregulars. The story behind this group of businessmen who have come together as musicians is something to gladden the heart.

The band's leader (he disclaims the title of director, saying he just does the leg work) is John Keller. By day he is the "Keller" in the advertising firm of Whitman Bowen Keller and Greco in Monterey. By some nights and weekends he is the bass player in the group of seven, entertaining as many as 10,000 people (at the Pebble Beach Concours) or a handful (at some private birthday of anniversary celebration). All seven are Peninsula businessmen.

Their coming together just sort of happened, according to Keller. "We are friends who all of a sudden decided that we had the right combination of different instruments for that kind of music." "That kind" is traditional — "everything danceable from the 40s to the 90s."

The group has been playing together more than six years. Keller refers to it as "therapy and hobby." That it is therapy for their audiences is suggested by the fact that in about 75 percent of their engagements their services are donated. When they do receive payment, the money is put into a savings account, it may go for an occasional dinner together.

Carmel's contribution to the group is Ed Greco, illustrator and communicator for the same firm that Keller represents. For many years Greco worked out of a studio in Carmel.

This unusual philanthropic organization (the term is Keller's) provides both pleasure and satisfaction to the players. "We have a good time!" exclaims Keller. "It is both fellowship and fun, in the course of which we give something back to the communities we are part of."

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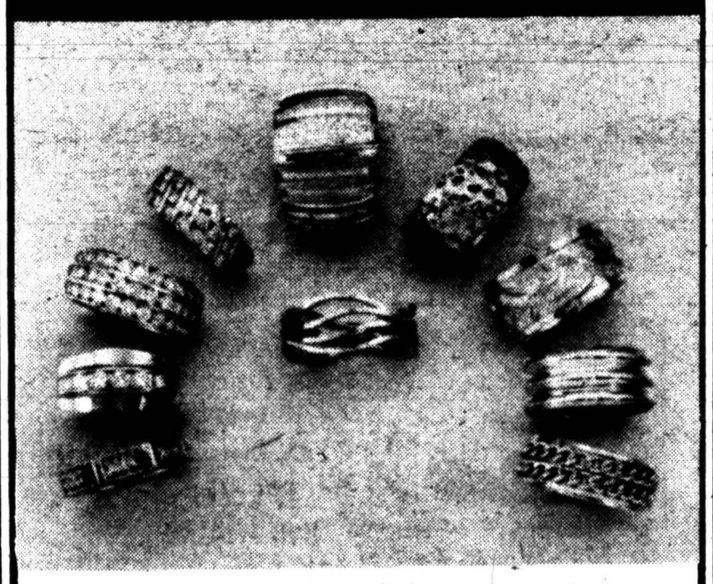

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If you think that people who eat natural foods and health foods are food faddists, you'd better stop and think again!!!

About three generations ago food started going through some amazing changes. Advances in food technology, agriculture and chemistry, coupled with improvements in refrigeration equipment, enabled the transformation of the way food was grown, distributed and processed in this country. For the first time, produce grown in California could feed people on the East Coast. Thus began the age of agri-business. Synthetic fertilizers, artificial food colorings and flavors, and chemical preservatives did for food what Nature never could do — made foods grow bigger, faster, and look and taste fresher much longer than ever before. The age of the supermarket and of convenience foods was born.

THIS PRODUCT CONTAINS: *Emulsified garbenzo bean oil, partially hydrogenated llama lard, nauseated exoticum, insulated asbestos fibers, moderated coal tar, low-fat whale blubber, de-calcified ox knuckles, Ponto Abismal, strained di-hydrogen oxide, emancipated glucose, de-stabilized fructose, and Oil of Olay.*

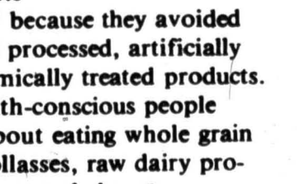
That was years ago. Today there are thousands of artificial chemicals used in and on our foods (some tested, many not!). Some foods are made from nothing but artificial ingredients, and there are many processed and packaged food products whose major ingredients are refined sugars, hydrogenated fats and salt. Today the American diet is predominantly refined and processed carbohydrates, saturated fats, and animal protein. Degenerative disease is epidemic and birth defects are widespread. Mortality rates are abysmal. Recent studies by the President's Commission on Dietary Goals confirmed what many aware nutritionists and health counselors had long known — Americans may have been well fed, but they were extremely nutritionally deficient. The poor were not the only ones who were malnourished.

Proper diet and sound nutrition do not just happen in today's world. Sixty years ago people got fresh air and exercise because they walked places. The food they ate came from soils that were not as depleted or as chemicalized as those of today. A health-conscious person stood a reasonably good chance of being healthy. Dr. Paul Dudley White, noted cardiologist from Harvard University observed almost twenty years ago that when he first became a physician in Boston in the early 1900's, heart attacks seldomly occurred, and were not a significant cause of death at that time. Now, millions die every year from heart disease, and the trend continues to worsen. It takes determination, effort and the proper diet to attain vibrant health.

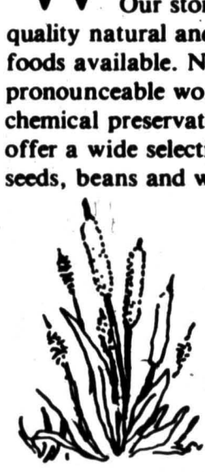
Getting foods that promote and maintain health is no easy task. If you don't believe this, just read the labels on some foods at your supermarket. Many of these foods are processed or preserved with artificial chemicals. Toxic sprays are used to control agricultural pests. Synthetic fertilizers are used to increase crop yields. All of these practices are used to help the farmer, the grocer, or the manufacturer, because growing and processing food in this way is easier and more efficient. The argument for their use is that the consumer is the ultimate beneficiary because there is more food for more people.

But many people are beginning to wonder if we really need all these chemicals in the growing and processing of our food. These people favor a "back to the basics" approach. That's what natural and organic foods are all about — no preservatives, no chemical additives, no artificial ingredients — just food grown and processed as naturally as possible, using natural fertilizers and pest control techniques, and avoiding the use of chemicals in processing.

We exist as a business because we believe in the soundness of this approach. Many critics and detractor of the health movement have, over the years, labeled its followers as faddists and "health nuts" because they avoided all the refined and processed, artificially preserved and chemically treated products. Instead, these health-conscious people made a big deal about eating whole grain breads, honey, mollasses, raw dairy products and yogurt, natural cheeses, lecithin, cod liver oil, bran and other high-roughage foods, raw nuts and seeds. Now, stop and consider who are the real food faddists? Those who eat the food as nature has provided it, or those who consume all those foodless foods that are the synthetic wonders of modern food technology? We are committed to providing for the needs of those who are concerned about their health. This is what sets us apart.



We offer the alternative to commercial, supermarket foods. Our stores provide the highest quality natural and organically grown foods available. Nothing artificial, no unpronounceable words, foods free from chemical preservatives and additives. We offer a wide selection of bulk nuts, grans, seeds, beans and whole flours, raw milk and natural dairy products, cheeses, dried fruits, natural cereals, soups and other packaged grocery products, herbs and herb teas, natural and certified organic produce, cosmetic and health-care products, and vitamins, protein powders and other foods supplements. We also have books and gift ideas, and we even have breads and pastries that we bake ourselves.



Unfortunately, it is true that these foods may cost you a little more than the commercial ones. It is harder to manufacture and distribute our kind of food. It spoils more easily. It gets infested because it is still a living food. And there are many items that cost the same or a little less. So, remember, even though you may spend a little more to buy natural and organic foods, you are paying for real food, food as nature provided it and the kind of food that has nourished man for centuries. And now ask youself again, who is the real food faddist?

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Fog rolled in, but spirits high

Scores of friends celebrated the end of summer (and a return to the sun?) at Greg Cellitti's second annual Labor Day party Sunday, Sept. 6. The fog rolled back, making the backyard of his home the center of the pot-luck party. Guests enjoyed dozens of intriguing dishes as singer Jim Hearn played his guitar.

Party-goers were challenged by Greg's guest book, which consisted of a piece of canvas board. Paints and a pallette knife were provided, and "signatures" took the form of rainbows, fish, parrots and birds.

JACK GILES, director of the Carmel Youth Center, chats with Pam Mason (right) and Pam's mother, Mrs. Anne Henderson.

THE FOG ROLLED out but rolled back in at the Cellettis' end-of-summer party last Sunday, so the celebrants had to huddle around the fire. Keeping warm were (from left) Mrs. Fred Cunningham, Mrs. Fred Stanley, Fred Cunningham (he's former Carmel Building Inspector) and Fred Stanley.

GUITARIST/SINGER Jim Hearn provided music and song for the folks attending the Celettis' Labor Day party last Sunday.

DIANE WILSDON "signs" the guest book at the Cellettis' annual Labor Day party by wielding a pallette knife on the canvas.

Photos by Alan McEwen

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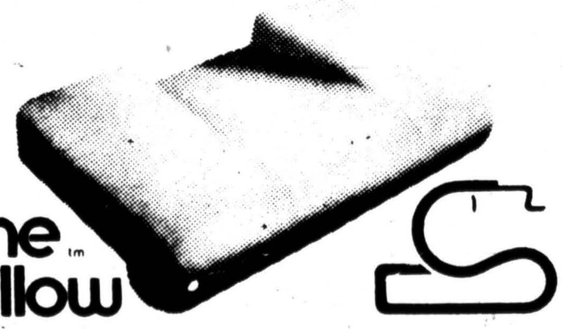

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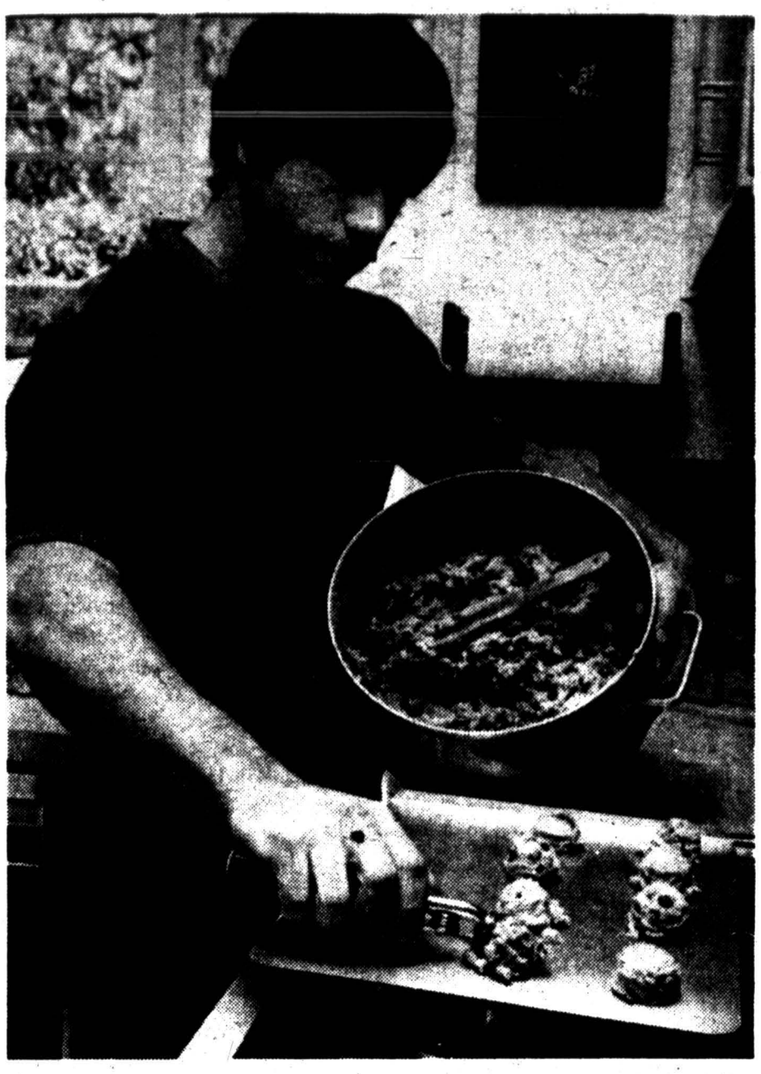

RICK WRIGHT, of Rotunda Dr., Carmel, won six blue ribbons for outstanding baking at the Monterey County Fair this year. His entries won first place for chocolate cake, wheat bread, rye bread, pumpkin pie, peanut butter cookies and pumpkin bread. He also won second place awards for chocolate chip cookies and pumpkin bread. Rick is a student at UC San Diego. *Alan McEwen photo*

Rick Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wright of Carmel, added eight more prize-winning ribbons to his collection for outstanding baking at the 1981 Monterey County Fair. He won six blue ribbons for chocolate cake, wheat bread, rye bread, pumpkin pie, peanut butter cookies and pumpkin bread, and two second prizes for chocolate chip cookies and white bread.

That's not bad for a young man who putters around in the kitchen just for fun. It started when Rick was eleven, and he baked a cheesecake for his mother's birthday. He improved the recipe and soon found himself in business baking cheesecakes for friends and neighbors.

When time came for the Fair that summer, he found there was no cheesecake category, so he baked some white bread. He entered the first loaf he baked, and it won a second prize. He has entered various breads, cakes and cookies each year since, except for the year he spent the summer biking across the U.S. (his favorite sport). At age 14 he entered bread and cookies in the State Fair and won there, too.

He experiments with his recipes, makes changes as he goes along, and never considers it serious business. He's a senior this year at the University of California (San Diego), and that's his most serious work.

The following chocolate cake recipe from Rick won him a first prize. (And he warns that it's definitely not for dieters.)

RICK'S CHOCOLATE CAKE

Cream for 5 minutes in food processor or mixer: ½ cup butter, 1 lb. brown sugar, 3 eggs; melt 3 oz. unsweetened chocolate; add 1½ tsp. vanilla, 2 tsp. soda, ½ tsp. salt. Add to above creamed mixture and beat WELL. Mix in alternately while beating: 2¼ c. cake flour, 1 cup sour cream. Batter will be stiff. Stir in 1 cup boiling water quickly. Pour into 2 buttered and floured 9" spring form pans. Bake 350° for 35 minutes.

FROSTING AND FILLING: *Cream together: 1½ sticks butter (¾ cup); 3 egg yolks; 1½ tsp. vanilla; 1½ lb. confectioner's sugar; 2 tsp. lemon juice; 1½ tsp. very finely ground mace or nutmeg. Thin with milk only if needed to make it spreadable. Spread between layers and on the top and sides. Your cake will be 4" or 5" high.*

Rick has also won ribbons in the crafts categories for carpentry and woodworking. He especially enjoys experimenting with rare and unusual woods from other countries. A striking example is a lovely modern clock whose face contains 11 rare and contrasting woods in a unique design. Another entry was a toilet seat made from the bright red koa wood from South America.

Zielinski completes ROTC course at Fort Knox

Mark R. Zielinski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester W. Zielinski of Pebble Beach, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC basic camp at Fort Knox, Ky.

The basic camp is designed to give junior college graduates and college sophomores who have not taken ROTC courses the chance to enter the program. The camp also qualifies high school graduates for the ROTC program at any of the nation's six military junior colleges.

During the encampment, cadets received training in basic rifle marksmanship, military drill and ceremonies, communications and individual and small unit tactics.

Zielinski plans to enter the ROTC program at California State University at Hayward.

ALPHA OMICRON PI FALL LUNCHEON PLANNED

The Monterey County Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi will hold its fall luncheon at the Carmel home of Mrs. W. Beverly Honegger Wednesday, Sept. 9, beginning at 12 noon.

Co-hostesses are Mrs. George Hobbs, Mrs. Calvin Knickerbocker and Mrs. Wesley Nowell.

All members of this national sorority are invited to attend.

Scouts return from backpack trip

Eleven Scouts from Carmel's Explorer Post 3 and Boy Scout Troop 3 returned Aug. 24 from their annual 50 Miler Backpacking Hike in the High Sierras.

The Scouts hiked more than 60 miles over rugged terrain in eight days, traveling from Kennedy Meadows in Stanislaus National Forest to Tuolumne Meadows in Yosemite National Park.

Scouts participating in the hike were Van Crego, Daniel Hu, Ross Anderson, Jerry Hu, Addison Phullips, Clifton Bonner, Siegfried Lackner, Conard Lindgren, Chris Tolles, Ben Godfrey and John Hardin.

The Scouts were accompanied on the hike by Scoutmaster Art Crego.

Both Post 3 and Troop 3 are sponsored by the Carmel Kiwanis Club.

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BELLA CUTINO (left) and Velma Balestreri, wives of restaurateurs Bert Cutino and Ted Balestreri, relax after lunch in the Conservatory Room of the famous Sardine Factory Restaurant above Cannery Row. "Life is very beautiful for us, and we have no complaints," both ladies agree.

What it's like to be wed to restaurant tycoons

By TERRI LEE ROBBE

THE OLD SAYING that Italians are a warm, loving people, have a hearty appreciation for good food and are very family-oriented is true, according to Velma Balestreri and Bella Cutino, wives of restaurateurs Ted Balestreri and Bert Cutino.

And what better place to discuss what life as the life of a restaurteur is like than at the famous Sardine Factory on Cannery Row, which is one of five restaurants owned by the two couples.

"Bella and I stay completely out of the business end of things," said Mrs. Balestreri. "We have no input as to the decor, the menu or anything pertaining to the business and we really prefer it that way."

"The business is really the boys' thing and they live and breathe it," added Mrs. Cutino as she sampled her Monterey Bay prawns and sighed with delight. "They enjoy telling us things that happened during the day or what interesting people may have stopped in for lunch or dinner — but they never ask our help with business decisions. It makes for a good arrangement, because we're all very close friends."

Both wives readily agreed that their husbands appreciate their achievements, starting at the bottom and working their way to the top. "No one gave them anything," said Mrs. Cutino. "They really did it on their own."

Described as complete opposites by their wives, Balestreri and Cutino opened their first restaurant, the Sardine Factory, in 1968. Mrs. Balestreri explained what it was like in the beginning.

"It was just a small, one-room restaurant at the time," she said. "Bert was the cook and Ted was maitre d'-bartender. I worked as the cocktail waitress on Saturday and Sunday nights and the rest of the time I worked the floor as hostess."

Six months later the restaurant burned down, but not to be discouraged, the two men rebuilt and gradually added more rooms.

Giving out with a 'yum-m-m' as she took a bite of her salmon, Mrs. Balestrer smiled and said: "Somewhere along the way I got phased out of the business with marriage and children."

•

FRIENDLY AND OUTGOING Mrs. Balestreri is strikingly pretty and looks much like movie actress Ali McGraw. Recalling her first meeting with her husband, she said: "He was the city boy and I was the farm girl. Originally from Brooklyn N. Y., Ted moved to the Peninsula in 1957. Mrs. Balestreri was born and raised in the San Joaquin Valley.

"Ted was working in my home town when we met," she said. "His dad had passed away and he had a mother, a grandmother and a younger sister to take care of. The night we met, we were both with other dates so that was the end of it until the night I went to the Rogue Restaurant for dinner, and there was Ted working the door. We started dating, and six months later I moved here and we continued dating for the next six years."

When asked why they waited so long to get married, Mrs. Balestreri laughed. "Ted was too busy working, and besides we didn't have any money to get married on. By the spring of 1972 we decided that we had waited long enough, so we took the plunge."

•

BELLA CUTINO also turns heads when she enters a room. Her Italian heritage is obvious in her dark hair and sparkling eyes and she and Mrs. Balestreri could easily pass for sisters.

Bert and Bella, who have known each other all of their lives, were married in April of 1972. "I missed out on all the fun of helping in the beginning," said Mrs. Cutino, adding that she was lovingly welcomed into the restaurant family.

Before marrying Bert, Mrs. Cutino worked in a bank in Salinas. "Our dads fished together in the early 1930's," she recalled. "And their fathers came from nearby towns in Sicily and were close friends. I married someone else, but after my divorce I came into the Sardine Factor with the bank staff for a spaghetti dinner one night — and there was Bert. It had been 10 years since we had last seen one another, but two months later he asked me to marry him. Looking back, I think that Bert was working as a bus boy at the Rogue when Ted was working the floor. They certainly did start at the bottom."

Mrs. Balestreri and Mrs. Cutino say they are best of friends. They socialize together but they also have their own separate sets of friends. "We don't want to step on each other's toes," said Mrs. Cutino.

The two couples also share some of the same friends, and say that their own friendship is as thick as glue. "If any one of us needs one of the other three, that person will be right there," said Mrs. Balestreri. "It's closer and even better than a brother-sister relationship."

Although the two women keep their fingers out of the business, they admit they enjoy many fringe benfits such as dinners,

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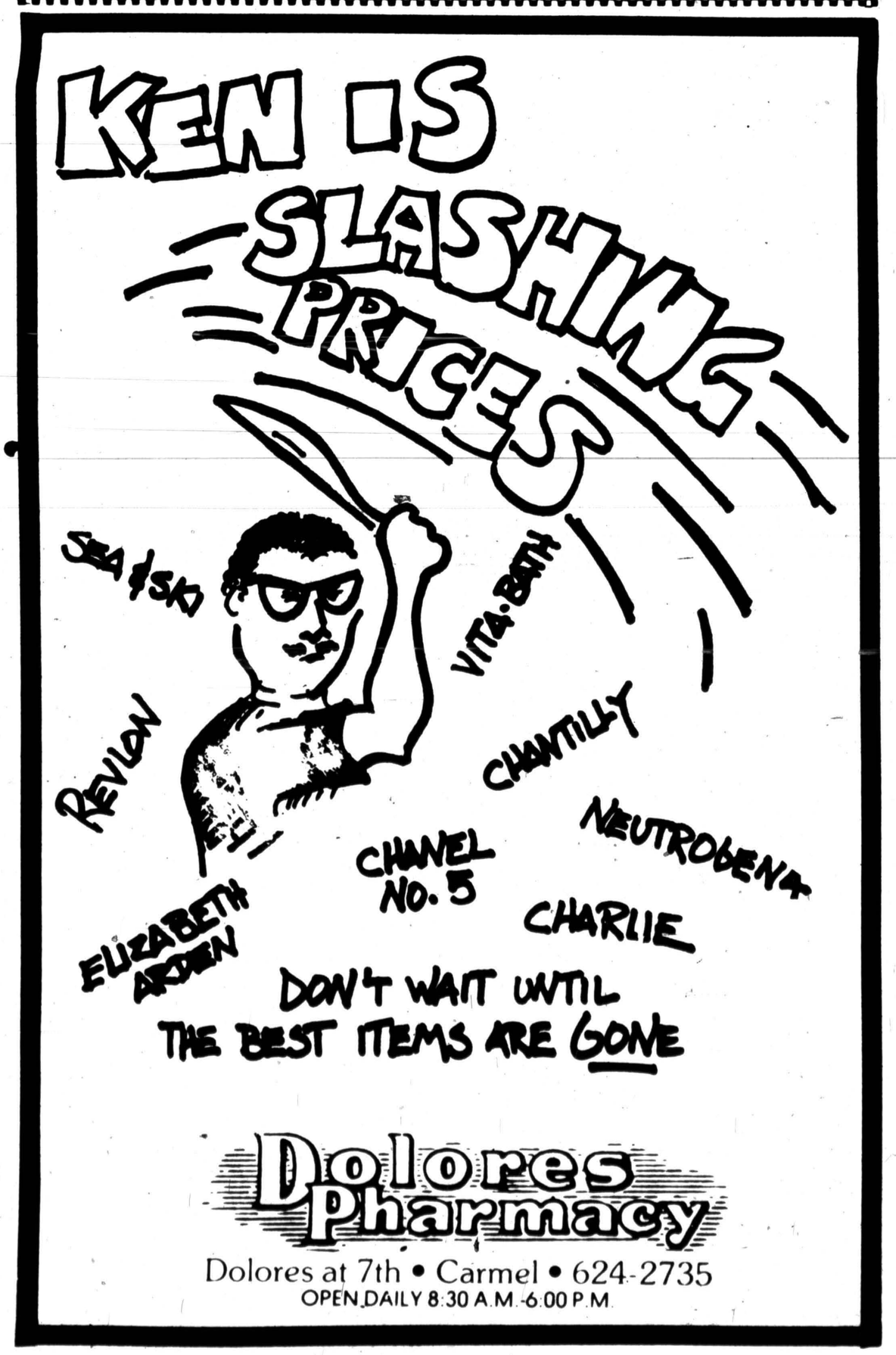

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parties and a lot of travel in behalf of the restaurants.

There are times when it is impossible for the two couples to travel together, but one trip which they always take together is the Holiday Award Reunion. For the past eight years the Sardine Factory has received the Holiday Magazine Award and the big event is held in various parts of the country each year. This year's event is scheduled to be held in Chicago this month and Velma and Bella say they are packed and ready to go.

Along with the Sardine Factory, the two couples also own The Rogue, the Carmel Butcher Shop and the Jolly Rogue in San Simeon. With so many of their own restaurants to choose from where do they eat?

"Would you believe at home?" laughed Mrs. Balestreri, adding that the rule at their home is that dinner is served at 6 p.m. "It's a rare occasion when my Ted isn't home for dinner because he enjoys being with his family," she said. "He's just as happy with a corned-beef sandwich as he is with a gourmet meal. I'm just a basic cook and prepare such things as beef stew and spaghetti, but Ted never complains."

Mrs. Cutino proudly commented that her husband is a gourmet cook and also prefers to eat dinner at home with his family. "It's a real treat when he takes over the kitchen to fix the family dinner," she said. "But I'll be honest — it takes me three days to clean up the mess he makes."

•

OWNING SEVERAL RESTAURANTS means long workdays for both Balestreri and Cutino. "It's certainly not a 9 to 5 job," said Mrs. Balestreri. "After dinner, the boys change into their tuxedos and go back to the restaurants where they work until 1 a.m."

Both women freely admit that they are perfectly happy at home and are much too busy to get bored. The Balestreris have two children — Teddy, 9, and Binnie described by his mother as "four going on 21."

The Cutino's children are Marc, 17, Michele, 13 and Bart, 7.

"The family unit is very important to us," said Mrs. Balestreri, her lovely face growing serious for a moment. "Ted and I both realize that children grow up very fast so we take the time to enjoy them and they frequently travel with us."

"The same applies to our family," nodded Mrs. Cutino, adding that her husband and youngest son are serious movie buffs and sneak away each Saturday afternoon to "catch a couple of movies." Bert also loves to sit up half the night watching old movies on television. It's his way of unwinding, and he never forgets a face or a name."

Mrs. Balestreri was thoroughly enjoying a fresh berry dessert when she said: "My Ted is just the opposite. He watches the news but if he sits too long he gets bored so he'll usually head for his office after dinner and do paperwork. And when he does sit down to read it's always something to do with the restaurant business — I've never seen him pick up a novel."

The interview came to a halt as Flaming Sardines (a famous house drink) were prepared at the table. Galliano in a sugar-rimmed glass was flamed, after which coffee, lemon peel and a touch of lime were added.

The elegant dining room and the delicious drinks brought up the subject of how it feels to be at the top.

"It's wonderful," said Mrs. Balestreri. "You can look back — and there's nothing like the old quote 'remember your humble beginnings.'" Ted and I both feel that if everything was to end this very minute that we could easily go back and make it again. It was hard, but you can't look at it as terrible because it was also fun.

'Mrs. Cutino proudly commented that her husband is a gourmet cook and also prefers to eat dinner at home with his family. "It's a real treat when he takes over the kitchen to fix the family dinner," she said. "But I'll be honest — it takes me three days to clean up the mess he makes.'

"Nothing really changes. You may live in a better house or drive a newer car but you still eat the same food, have the same friends. I think we're still the same people we were then. This part is really wonderful, but we had a lot of fun working our way up."

"Things were already going pretty great when I joined the group," said Mrs. Cutino. "We've all gone through a lot since then and even though we have the opportunity, none of us really eats out that often."

"She's right about that," added Mrs. Balestreri. "Ted's not one to go out to dinner just to go out to dinner. But on special occasions such as birthdays and such the four of us always celebrate together."

•

BOTH MRS. BALESTRERI and Mrs. Cutino are busy these days with their new homes. The Cutinos recently built a home in Jacks' Peak and Mrs. Cutino is doing most of her own decorating. She also enjoys tennis, boating, collecting fish platters, fishing and dancing.

"Bert just has to be one of the best dancers on the Peninsula," she said, adding that it's a perfect way for him to burn off a few calories since he has limited time for exercise.

The Balestreris bought the beautiful old 55-year old Pebble Beach home which once belonged to Merv Griffin and later Gene Hackman. "We're having a lot of fun remodeling and redecorating," said Mrs. Balestreri, adding that she also enjoys needlepoint, reading, travel and golf. "Ted is usually too tired to do much around the house but on weekends he does enjoy puttering around in the yard and garage."

Both ladies are trim and very health conscious. But with unlimited access to gourmet food how do they keep their size 8 figures?

"Easy," said Mrs. Balestreri. "I'm not a big eater, but I love sweets and will take strawberry shortcake with oodles of whipped cram over a filet mignon any day. If I gain a few pounds, I either go on the Beverly Hills or the Scarsdale diet and I can easily drop six pounds in one week."

Finding her willpower too weak to refuse her favorite cheesecake at lunch, Mrs. Cutino laughed and said: "For the amount of food I eat I should weigh about 200 pounds — but it's the Italian in me so what can you do? If I do gain an extra few pounds, the Scarsdale Diet works beautifully."

Because their husbands put in long hours at work both Mrs. Cutino and Mrs. Balestreri forego much of the social scene. They do attend small dinner parties with friends, but neither will go to a social function without her husband.

•

BOTH WOMEN SAY that they especially enjoy traveling with their husbands and that attending the recent inauguration of President Reagan was a thrill of a lifetime. The Sardine Factory was one of 50 of the finest restaurants in the country represented at the inauguration. "We took our famous Monterey Bay prawns and they were served to over 50,000 people," Mrs. Cutino said.

This will be the first year that the two couples won't attend the Holiday Awards together. The Cutinos will attend while the Balestreris go to the National Restaurant Association meeting in Pennsylvania. Balestreri is also chairman of the National Restaurant Show which will be held in May, 1982 and Mrs. Balestreri, who will go with her husband, said that about 100,000 people will be attending this event, the largest restaurant show in the nation.

"Ted has also been invited to the European Food Show in Germany this October," said Mrs. Balestreri. "That one is strictly business, so I'll stay home."

Both couples try to get away each year for a vacation. The Balestreris especially enjoy cruises and are hoping to fly to Hong Kong to board a ship which cruises to various ports in China.

The Cutinos also enjoy cruises and try to go to Las Vegas at least twice a year. They also plan to visit relatives in Italy next June.

•

HAVING FINISHED a delicious two-and-one-half-hour lunch, Mrs. Balestreri and Mrs. Cutino leaned back in their chairs and signed with contentment.

"Life really is beautiful for us and we have no complaints," said Mrs. Balestreri.

"I guess you could say that we have everything that any woman could want," added Mrs. Cutino. "We're very grateful for that and I think Velma will agree that we're all very happy."

To which Mrs. Balestreri replied: "You bet!"

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INSTRUCTOR Ann Hersey (right) works with Matthew Olin at the present Sabin-McEwen Learning Institute headquarters on Verde. The school for children with learning disabilities was to move to quarters near Sunset Center this week.

STUDENTS like Courtney Cusak (right) work closely with specially-trained teachers, including Mary Ann Schroeter, to overcome learning disabilities at the Sabin-McEwen Learning Institute of Carmel.

Sabin-McEwen school finds home

THE SABIN-McEWEN Learning Institute has found a home. Carmel Cultural Commissioners will open the Girl Scout House adjacent to Sunset Center for the special school for children with learning disabilities.

Commissioners decided to provide space to the school last Monday, Aug. 31, after director Gertrude McEwen pleaded her case to them. The school had been denied use of All Saints' Episcopal Church by the Board of Adjustments Aug. 26.

Neighbors in the area of the church at Dolores and 9th protested an increase in traffic and parking problems which they said would result from relocation of the school.

The Board of Adjustments continued the use permit request for 30 days to enable Mrs. McEwen to seek space at Sunset Center.

The school has about 60 students from all over the Monterey Peninsula, but only 10 are on the premises at any one time. It has operated in Mrs. McEwen's home on Val Verde near the mouth of the Valley, but neighbors have complained about increased traffic caused by an increase in students.

"We are working out of my home and we can not stay there," Mrs. McEwen told the Cultural Commissioin.

"In my estimation, this is the kind of community service which is in line with all the other classes that serve the community here at Sunset," said Mrs. Natalie Murray, chairman of the Cultural Commission.

•

SUNSET CENTER MANAGER Richard Tyler explained that the Girl Scout House, owned by the City of Carmel, would be available throughout the year, except for an already-booked two-week art workshop next August.

"I would like some assurances that we will have some space given back to us in exchange for giving this space up," Tyler said. "Mrs. McEwen could use the Girl Scout House until the other rooms are available. We will have space for her somewhere."

Rent for the Girl Scout House will be about $140 per month and will include lights and water, Tyler said.

Cultural Commissioners agreed to provide space for the Sabin-McEwen Learning Institute at the Girl Scout House until the city could contact the Carmel Unified School District to see if the district has plans to continue use of the building at the south end of Sunset Center.

The school district has had access to the building for the last few years for adult education classes, but it has not used the facility recently, Tyler told the commission. If the school district has no need of the space,then that could be made available to the school, he said.

Mrs. McEwen said both spaces "really looked good" and could accommodate her program. She was to have occupied the Girl Scout House by Sept. 8 to start the fall semester.

•

THE SCHOOL is operated as a private, non-profit foundation and is financed through fees, Mrs. McEwen said. Ninety percent of the students are from the Carmel-Carmel Valley area. Most of the students are referred to the institute by schools or other parents.

The number of pupils has increased in recent years because diagnostic skills used to detect learning disabilities have improved, Mrs. McEwen said.

"The public schools have only limited places for students with learning disabilities that they can fill," she explained. "They thought at one time that the percentage of children with learning disabilities was one in 10. But the number of students they are finding is increasing, and the demand for this type of school is increasing.

"Some of these children are very bright but they have specific learning disabilities. It's something they never outgrow; they just learn to cope with it."

•

WHEN THE Sabin-McEwen Institute request for a use permit to occupy All Saints' Church was considered by the Board of Adjustments, Mrs. McEwen said recent professional opinion is that specific learning disabilities lie at the root of most juvenile delinquency.

Delinquent behavior frequently results when children can not master certain skills in school, and they develop negative self-images, she said.

If detected and treated early enough, learning disabilities can be overcome, she added.

"These are central nervous system problems mostly," Mrs. McEwen told the Board of Adjustments Aug. 26. "They are not behavioral problems.

"Do any of your students ever present a danger to themselves, to the teachers, or to the community?" asked board member Eugene Cava.

"I have never seen it," Mrs. McEwen said. "They are not a danger to the neighbors at all."

"It's very important that these children get a little extra help or their lives are down the drain," Cava remarked.

Francis Herrick, who lives at Camino Real and 9th, urged the Board of Adjustments to preserve "the integrity of the zoning regulations" and deny the request to use All Saints' Church.

"If this were proposed in a private house, I'm sure you would deny it," Herrick said. "My sympathies are certainly with the children but it would be better to maintain the integrity of the zoning regulations."

"To preserve the integrity of the zoning system at the expense of the children would be a great shame," said Brenda Heryer of Carmel.

Sam Kier, Director of Special Education for the Monterey Peninsula Unified School District, told the board that the school fills a gap in services provided by the public schools to students with learning disabilities.

"We have about 400 children in our district with learning disabilities," Kier told the Board of Adjustments. "We take care of 397 of those within the district, and three of those youngsters we've referred to Mrs. McEwen.

"They need the one-to-one approach she offers. Gertrude McEwen is not in competition with the public school system. She is a valuable resource."

Fence height comes up again

The issue of fence heights will rear its head again when the Carmel Planning Commission meets Wednesday, Sept. 16.

Commissioners will consider a request by Dennis O'Brien to erect a 5-foot-10 fence on his property near the northeast corner of Carmelo and 8th.

Under an ordinance enacted Aug. 17 by the City Council, fence heights are limited to four feet, but may be increased to six feet with design approval by the planning commission.

If the planning commission likes O'Brien's design, they may grant his request for a 5-foot-10 fence; if they deny the request, O'Brien may then appeal the decision to the council.

The planning commission voted unanimously in July to recommend to the council that the current fence height limit be maintained at six feet, but the council voted 3-2 to approve the ordinance lowering fence heights to four feet, anyway.

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How the coach sees it

Editor's Note: This is the start of a new weekly feature that will last through the Carmel High School football season. Coach Richard Molen will reflect on last week's game for us every week, and give his thoughts on the game coming up. Starting next week, he will also pick a "Player of the Week."

LAST WEEK'S contest was the "Jamboree" played at Gonzales High School, in which seven teams play 10-minute quarters against each other, with no time-outs. Carmel came in third of the seven teams competing. Coach Molen says only three teams scored points: Gonzales, 21; King City, 14; and Carmel 7.

Here are Coach Molen's comments on the performance of the Padre grid team in the Jamboree:

VS. KING CITY: "Because of a bad pass from center, King City got the ball on our 15-yard line and scored a TD. Score: KC 7, Carmel, 0."

VS. PALMA: "Good defense was shown by both teams, resulting in 0-0 tie."

VS. GONZALES: "Gonzales showed an excellent offense and kept possession for most of the quarter. They moved the length of the field to score a TD. This is the only time I felt our defense let us down. We had the ball briefly, but had no chance to generate any kind of offense."

VS. HOLLISTER: "Our best effort of the evening. Our offense moved the ball well. With about two minutes left, QB Brett Langley completed a screen pass to Nelson Holman, who scored after a beautiful 30-yard run down the sideline. Mike Kelly kicked the extra point."

GENERAL COMMENT: "If I had my way, we wouldn't play in the Jamboree next year, but rather schedule one more practice game . . . it's more beneficial for everyone. Our kids got cold waiting to get in and out of the games, which makes them more prone to injuries.

"Our boys played well on offense. Brett Langley completed about 70 percent of his passes. Fullback Gene Earsley ran well inside. Nelson Holman is a fine runner and I feel he will be one of the best in the league this year. Brad Dufur looked good at flanker.

"On defense, the whole line played well. Standouts on defense were John Franklin, Carmelo Panetta, John Brillhart, George Wescott and Mike Murphy, to name a few."

STATUS REPORT: "At this stage of the season, our offensive line needs a lot of work. Our defense is fairly sound. I didn't get a chance to look at the special teams because there are no kickoffs in a Jamboree — the ball is placed on the 30-yard line and play starts there."

THIS WEEK'S GAME: vs. Monterey, Friday, at Monterey Peninsula College. Frosh/Soph game starts 5:30 p.m., Varsity 7:30 p.m. *(This is a change from schedule published earlier.)* "Monterey is the perennial power of the Peninsula, but it will be very difficult for anyone to predict the outcome because our kids have a great attitude. Monterey has a new coach, and they are a formidable, well-coached team, but I feel anything could happen. We're ready for Monterey. Our players are in excellent condition . . . . nobody got hurt in the Jamboree and we didn't have a serious injury in a whole month of practice, which means they are in fine condition. The fans will be treated to a very fine football game."

Criteria for free, reduced meals

The Carmel Unified School District has announced its policy for free and reduced-price meals and free milk for children unable to pay the full price of meals and milk served under the National School lunch and Special Milk Programs.

Local school officials will use the following family size income criteria for determining eligibility:

CALIFORNIA ELIGIBILITY SCALE FOR FREE AND REDUCED PRICE MEALS AND FREE MILK

Children from families with incomes at or below the following levels shall be eligible for free and reduced price meals and free milk.

FAMILY SIZE	GROSS INCOME WEEKLY		MONTHLY		ANNUAL	
	Free	Reduced	Free	Reduced	Free	Reduced
*1	$0-122	$123-180	$0-529	$530-780	$0-6,350	$6,351-9,360
2	0-155	156-232	0-673	674-1,005	0-8,070	8,071-12,060
3	0-188	189-284	0-817	818-1,229	0-9,800	9,801-14,750
4	0-222	223-335	0-960	961-1,453	0-11,520	11,521-17,440
5	0-255	256-387	0-1,104	1,105-1,678	0-13,250	13,251-20,130
6	0-288	289-439	0-1,248	1,249-1,902	0-14,970	14,971-22,820
7	0-321	322-491	0-1,392	1,393-2,126	0-16,700	16,701-25,510
8	0-354	355-542	0-1,535	1,536-2,350	0-18,420	18,421-28,200
For each additional family member	$33	$52	$144	$224	$1,730	$2,690

* A family of one means a pupil who is his/her sole support. Foster children are one member families *only* if the welfare/placement agency mantains legal responsibility for the child.

Note: Families reporting zero income will be granted temporary approval only. The temporary approval will be reviewed periodically to determine continued eligibility.

Children from families whose income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free meals and milk, or reduced-price meals. Free milk is available to those who are eligible for free meals.

Application forms are being sent to all homes with a letter to parents. Applications may be submitted at any time during the year.

In certain cases foster children are also eligible for these benefits. If a family has foster children and wishes to apply for such meals and milk, the family should contact the school.

If a family member becomes unemployed or if family size changes, the family should contact the school to file a new application. Such changes may make the children of the family eligible for reduced-price meals or for additional benefits such as free meals and milk if the family income falls to (or below) the levels shown above.

Each school and the Carmel Unified School District Central Office has a copy of the complete policy which may be reviewed by any interested party.

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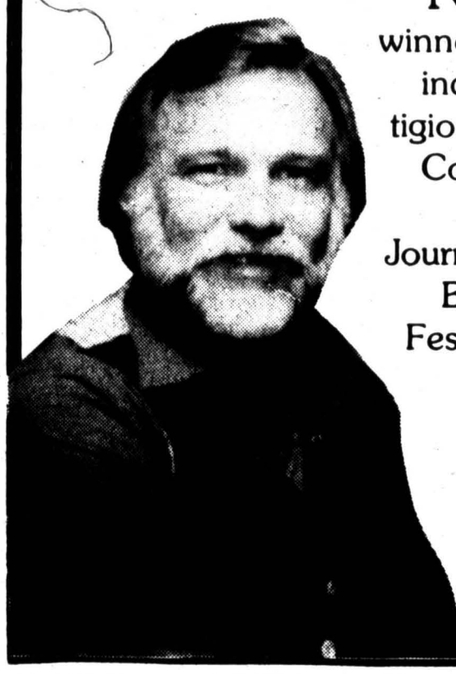

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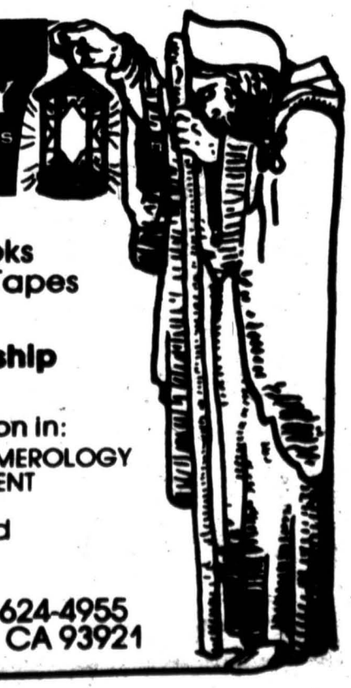

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County holds key to approval of Carmel, Big Sur LCP's

THE BALL IS IN Monterey County's court as far as revision of Local Coastal Programs for Carmel and Big Sur is concerned.

Both documents were denied certification by the Coastal Commission last week in a meeting in South San Francisco, but Coastal Commission staff and members are to meet with Monterey County officials to iron out their differences.

By Tuesday, Sept. 8, the Coastal Commission staff in Santa Cruz had not yet been contacted by Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor William Peters of Carmel Valley, who represented the county at the Coastal Commission hearings Sept. 1-3.

The commission voted 12-0 to deny certification of the Big Sur LCP as presented, and to certify the plan if Monterey County accepts the revisions suggested in a lengthy Coastal Commission staff report.

Commissioners did not specify what sort of changes they wanted to see made in the Carmel area LCP, but agreed to continue consideration of the plan until the Oct. 5-7 meeting, tentatively scheduled for the Carmel Holiday Inn.

"What happens now is up to the county," said Lee Otter, Coastal Commission staff planner in Santa Cruz. "The county needs to make the next move. We haven't heard word one from them yet."

The Coastal Commission did hear more than five hours of testimony from about 30 speakers on the Big Sur LCP and from about 40 speakers concerning the Carmel area LCP.

•

PERSONS SPEAKING on the Carmel area LCP included representatives of the State Department of Parks and Recreation, the Odello family, Coastal Conservancy, State Department of Fish and Game, Old Carmel, City of Carmel and the Council of Northern California Diving Clubs.

Zad Leavy of Big Sur, representing 21 former regional coastal commissioners, commented on both the Carmel and Big Sur LCPs. He told the commission that coastal staff recommendations would promote too heavy a balance of visitor-serving development in Big Sur.

Comments on the Big Sur LCP also came from the Department of Parks and Recreation, the Sierra Club, Granite Rock of Watsonville, Natural Resources Defense Council, the Big Sur Foundation, Friends of the Big Sur Coast, the Ventana Inn, the Navy and the State Department of Fish and Game.

Areas of concern in the hearings were comparable to those covered at earlier hearings at the regional level in Carmel and at the state level, said Mike Miller, Coastal Commission staff planner in Santa Cruz.

•

THE COMMISSION STAFF found neither the Carmel area nor the Big Sur LCPs in conformity with the intent of the Coastal Act, and recommended denial of both as submitted.

"Ambiguous, internally inconsistent, and non-mandatory language," was criticized in both documents by the coastal staff.

Specifically, the staff found that the Big Sur LCP was too vague to preserve scenic resources of the Big Sur coast, to preserve agricultural lands, and to balance residential use with visitor use.

The Carmel area LCP was criticized by the coastal staff for its failure to insure adequate shoreline access, lack of protection of agricultural land, and inconsistencies with the Coastal Act.

Staff recommended deletion of plans to develop 158 visitor units on the 134-acre Odello east property because the property is "prime agricultural land." The coastal staff also recommended that no new land divisions be permitted which would increase residential density south of the Carmel River.

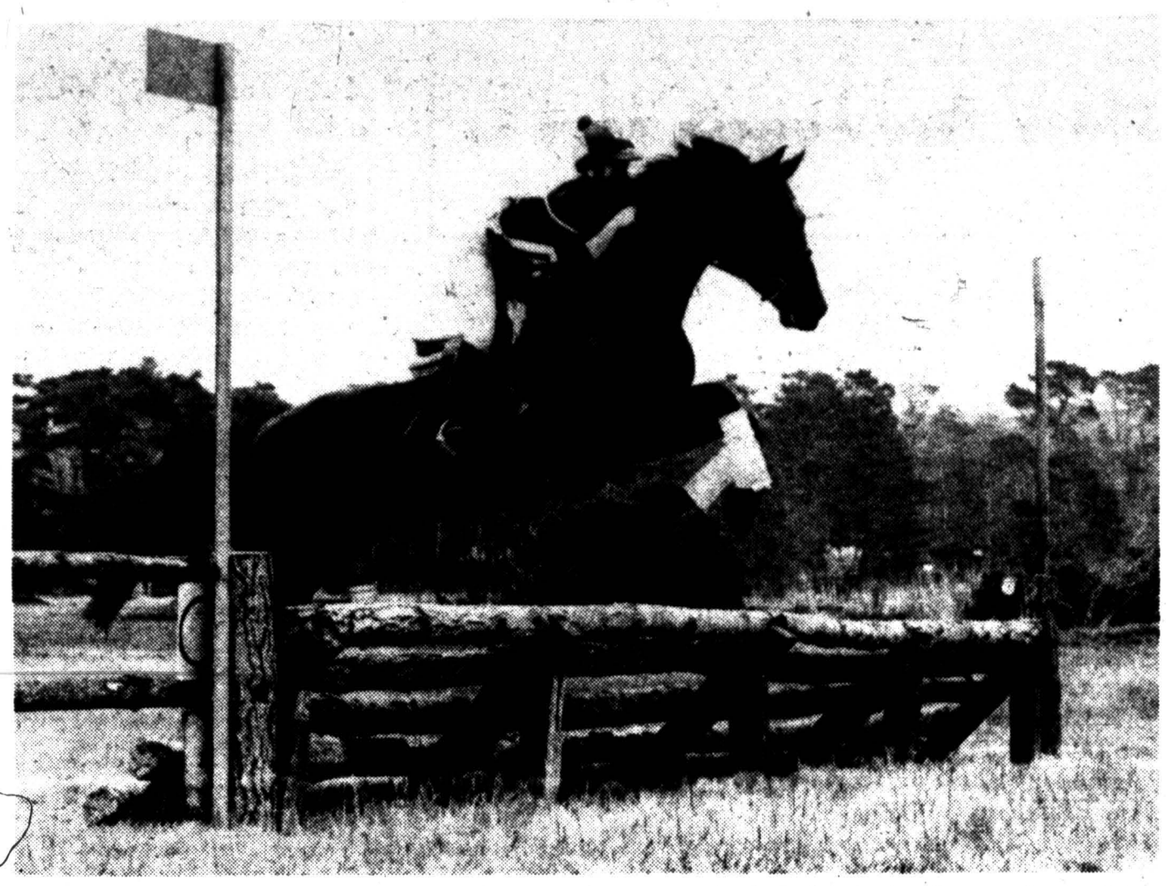
Coastal Commission staff also recommended that the Big Sur LCP be tightened to restrict potential limestone mining at Pico Blanco, and to require a county permit process for mining on private lands. This drew opposition from Granite Rock, which has plans to expand its limestone mining on private and federal lands at Pico Blanco.

The Big Sur LCP should be revised to insure that at least 500 visitor-serving lodge or inn units could be built on the Big Sur coast, according to the Coastal Commission staff report.

Editor's note: The Sept. 3 edition of the Pine Cone/Outlook contained extensive portions of the staff comments on both Local Coastal Plans.

Commission chairperson Naomi Schwartz and Executive Director Michael Fischer agreed to meet with Fifth District Monterey County Supervisor William Peters of Carmel to set up discussions between the Coastal Commission, coastal staff, and Monterey County supervisors for revision of both LCPs.

The revisions to be forwarded to the Coastal Commission will be aired in public hearings Oct. 5-7 in Carmel.



LOCAL HORSES and riders scored well at the 24th annual Pebble Beach Fall Horse Trials Sept. 4-6. Cindy Austin of the P.B. Equestrain Center is shown in winning form aboard Wheeler; she placed second in the Junior Pre-Training Division. Other local winners included Megan Soske, Jean Crittenden, Quinn Shope, Kathleen Drennan, Kevan Strathmeyer and Linda Gerhart of Pebble Beach and Lee Davis McGlinn of Carmel Valley.

Carmel teachers go back to work without contract; no strike seen

TEACHERS AND classified employees in the Carmel Unified School District went back to school this week — without a contract.

"We're unhappy working without a contract, because we had expected to have one by the end of this week," said Imogene Speiser, president of the Association of Carmel Teachers, and a third-grade teacher at Tularcitos School.

The teachers' union has asked for a 14 percent salary increase, including an 11 percent cost-of-living factor, plus a 3 percent "catchup" amount for inflation, she explained.

Teachers also have asked the district for increased dental insurance coverage, medical insurance to cover all dependents, a life insurance policy, extra pay for off-campus supervision, a reduction in the work year of one day, and binding arbitration.

Classified employees have asked for a 12 percent salary increase this year, plus a union shop, a work year corresponding to that of teachers, a policy for personnel layoffs to be negotiated before any potential layoffs, and a contract between the district and the state classified employee organization to cover district workers.

The Carmel Unified School District administrative negotiators have offered both groups of employees an 8.5 percent increase, according to Dolores Getz, president of the local chapter of the California School Employees Association.

There have been four negotiation sessions between teachers' representatives and administration officials, but no contract was in sight this week, Speiser said. There is little chance that teachers would go on strike, she added.

"It's a very untenable time when you're depriving young people," she said.

"Contract meetings are still going on, in hopes of coming to an agreement soon," said Carmel School Superintendent Bill Rand.

Teachers voted Tuesday — the first day of school — to hold an information day sometime during the school year "to inform the public how Prop. 13 and Serrano-Priest has affected us and our jobs," Ms. Speiser said.

"We've lost 31 percent of our buying power in the last five years. We have declining enrollment, but people still want more programs with fewer teachers. They want more work for less money."

District Business Manager Robert Zampatti has indicated that a 1 percent increase in salaries for all district employees would result in increased budget expenditures of $50,000. Thus a 12 percent across-the-board increase would cost the district about $600,000.

Highlands Fire District raises $32,000

The Carmel Highlands Fire District has raised $32,000 to compensate for failure of a $100 annual user fee in the June election.

The amount donated to the district from residents of the Carmel Highlands, Carmel Meadows and Carmel Riviera areas is just short of the $35,000 goal which a fund-raising committee announced at the end of June.

"The fire district can now remain intact and not have to suffer with less manpower due to lack of funds," said Phil Gray, a member of the committee.

The district faced a minimum shortfall for the 1981-82 fiscal year of $62,700, but it will recive $32,000 in county augmentation funds, in addition to the funds collected through the special campaign.

Gray noted that the amount raised in the campaign is roughly equivalent to what the user fee would have generated in a year.

"We've gotten money from practically everybody who was against the user fee," Gray said. "We even got a $500 donation from a couple from Dallas who were visiting and who said they liked what we were doing. This means there won't have to be any layoffs."

Participants in the fund-raising campaign have been invited to a buffet celebration at the Highlands Inn Sunday, Oct. 4, for their efforts. Gray said fund-raising efforts will continue until the full $35,000 is raised.

C.V. Little League car wash Saturday

Carmel Valley Little League will hold a car wash and baked goods sale Saturday, Sept. 12, at Carmel Valley Texaco in C.V. Village.

Little Leaguers, with help from parents and other volunteers, will wash cars from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., according to Nancy Watts, League secretary. The cost will be $3 per car, which will include vacuuming the inside and washing all windows.

Baked goods will be on sale at the same time, as long as the supply lasts. Proceeds of the joint fund-raiser will benefit Carmel Valley Little League.

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City Council re-drafts transient rental law

THE CARMEL CITY Council passed second reading of its transient rental ordinance Tuesday to comply with a court order, but its legal battles over the measure may not yet be over.

The council gave second reading to one of two versions of the ordinance which were introduced Aug. 10 to remedy defects in the original ordinance passed Jan. 12, 1981.

City Attorney George Brehmer explained that one version of the ordinance complies with a finding by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Nat Agliano that "a technical reading of the ordinance prohibits allowing friends and family members to use dwelling units for a period of 30 days or less."

This defect in the ordinance could be remedied by insertion of the word "non-paying" before the definition of "friends," "guests," and "housesitters" in the ordinance, Brehmer said.

The second change in the ordinance specifies that "physical occupancy of the premises is not required as long as the entitlement to the occupancy is not for a period of 30 days or less," Brehmer said.

But James Schwefel, the Salinas attorney who took the city to court on behalf of property owners over the transient rental ordinance, told the council that unless the residency period were shortened to less than 30 days, another legal challenge would result.

"The ordinance is still constitutionally defective if it is adopted in the form it's in without modifications," Schwefel told the council.

"You should shorten the occupancy period to two weeks. For all the people I represent, buying a home in Carmel was not a business decision. It's fallacious and ludricrous to think so. They buy a house for their retirement."

The transient rental ordinance was passed because of the council's growing concern over rental of residential properties for short periods of time, which was perceived to be a detriment to the predominantly residential character of Carmel.

"We definitely need the ordinance," said Councilman Howard Brunn. "People are taking terrible advantage of the residential zone. But the ordinance exceeds 'reasonable restrictions.' The reason we are in court is because we are being unreasonable. There probably isn't a one of us here who doesn't have $500,000 in property values."

Councilwoman Helen Arnold replied that short-term rental of residential property by non-resident owners is a commercial activity that needs to be regulated because "we live here," and they don't."

Councilman Mike Brown said he wasn't intimidated by the threat of further litigation by some property owners over the ordinance, and asked Schwefel what kind of constitutional defects he noted in the revised ordinance.

"I don't want to re-draft your ordinance to lose the case for my clients," Schwefel replied.

Schwefel said it was a certainty that, if the ordinance were passed as drafted, another round of legal battles would ensue.

"I think we should amend it to make it 15 days instead of 30 days," commented Mayor Barney Laiolo.

But Brehmer cautioned that to do so would create "inconsistencies" with other zoning regulations that protect the residential areas of Carmel. The city attorney also noted that no public hearings had been held on the shorter occupancy period.

"We should be consistent and keep it at 30 days," said Councilwoman Arnold.

"If the 15 days is passed, it would be a first reading," Brehmer said. "It would make the lawsuit go away. But time and time again we find ourselves in the position of defending Carmel as a residential community."

Council voted to give second reading to the ordinance 4-1, with Mayor Laiolo dissenting.

•

IN OTHER ACTION, the council took preliminary steps towards creation of a mini-bus system for Carmel by authorizing the development of a plan acceptable to the Monterey County Transportation Commission.

The city has authorized applying for $50,000 in Transportation Development Act funds for study and implementation of a mini-bus system, but the plan must first be approved by the county.

City Administrator Doug Peterson outlined a schedule of work toward authorization of the $50,000 by the county, leading to start of service as early as next spring.

"The proposal is broad enough to support other types of transportation — not just a mini-bus system," Peterson said. Peterson designated $10,000 for consultant and legal services, and the remaining $40,000 for operation and evaluation of experimental service.

"Here's something we can do for the older residents," remarked Councilman Howard Brunn, who had originally proposed the project more than a year ago. Council approved further development of the project 4-1, with Councilman Frank Lloyd dissenting.

•**Council also gave** unanimous approval to relocation of the weight-lifting equipment from the gym at Sunset Center to facilities at Carmel High School, after it received assurances from Carmel Unified School District Board of Education member Ken White the equipment would be available to the public.

"This is the beginning of an overall program between the city and the school district," said Mayor Laiolo. "This will get the program on the road. We still have some questions that need to be answered."

The council backed off from a commitment of funds to development of a joint city-school recreation program, and referred the matter to the Carmel Cultural Commission for study and recommendations on what type of program could and should be offered.

City Administrator Doug Peterson had asked for a commitment of $20,875 for a city recreation program, but council decided to await recommendations from the cultural commission before allocation of city funds.

Lobeck named Holman's pres.

For the first time in the 90-year history of Holman's Department Store, a non-family member has been named president and chief executive officer of the company, according to Patricia O'Meara, secretary of the board of directors of Holman's Department Store and daughter of W.R. Holman.

Merrill E. Lobeck, currently serving as executive vice president/general manager, was unanimously named president at a board meeting of the Holman's Department Store, Inc. on Friday, Sept. 4. Lobeck will continue as general merchandise manager, O'Meara said.

W.R. Holman, former president and chief executive officer, and son of founder R.L. Holman, was named president meritus.

Lobeck came to Holman's in 1978 as general manager, replacing the late Arthur Barter, and was appointed executive vice-president/general manager in October of 1980.

Before joining the Holman Company, Lobeck owned and operated Merrill's Fashions for Men and Women in Los Angeles, and was formerly president of the 18-store Desmond's ready-to-wear chain in the L.A. area.

Lobeck spent 10 years in Washington, D.C. with Woodward & Lothrop, starting as a buyer and progressing to divisional merchandise manager of all ready to wear. His background includes the post of merchandise manager of men's ready to wear for Gimbel's in Pittsburgh, Pa.; executive vice president with the J.B. Ivey Company in Greenville, South Carolina; and merchandise manager of Brandeis Department Store in Omaha.

Carmel River Watch schedules four walks to monitor river

The Carmel River Watch plans four river walks from September to November in which the public can see and learn about the Carmel River and riparian vegetation.

Carmel River Watch is an environmental organization dedicated to the study of the Carmel River and its maintenance of its health.

The first is scheduled for Sept. 27, led by John Davis of the Hastings Natural History Reservation in Carmel Valley. Hikers should gather at 8:45 a.m. at 90 Boronda Rd. to carpool. The hike will be from the Robles bridge to the Boronda bridge.

Dick Dalsemer will lead the second Carmel River walk, scheduled for Oct. 11. Participants should meet at 8:45 a.m. at the Garland Park parking lot on Carmel Valley Road. The hike will be from the Boronda bridge to Garland Park.

Third river walk is scheduled for Oct. 25, and the leader is Dick Dalsemer. Hikers should meet at 8:45 a.m. at the Schulte bridge, and the hike path will be from Garland Park to the Schulte bridge.

The fourth river walk will be led by John Davis on Nov. 8. Hikers should meet at 8:45 a.m. at the Carousel restaurant in Carmel Valley to carpool. The hike will be from Schulte bridge to the Valley Greens shopping center. Hikers should bring a sack lunch, water and heavy shoes.

Carmel River Watch also plans a candidates' night for the Nov. 3 election of three members of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District. The forum is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 at the Carmel Middle School library. The public is invited.

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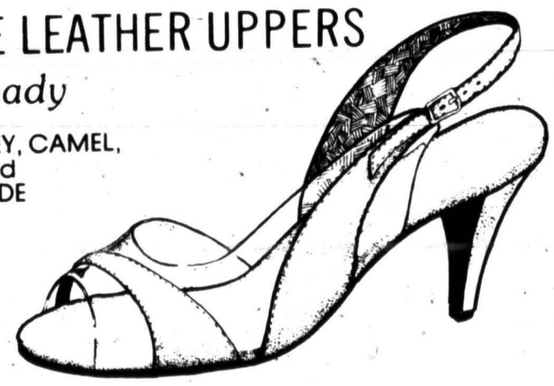

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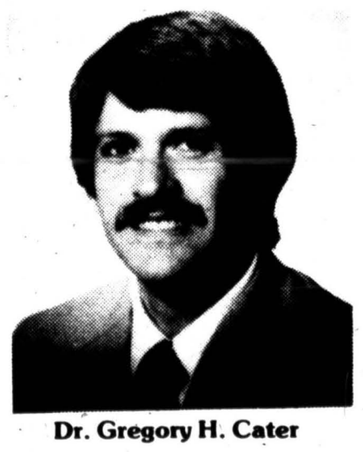

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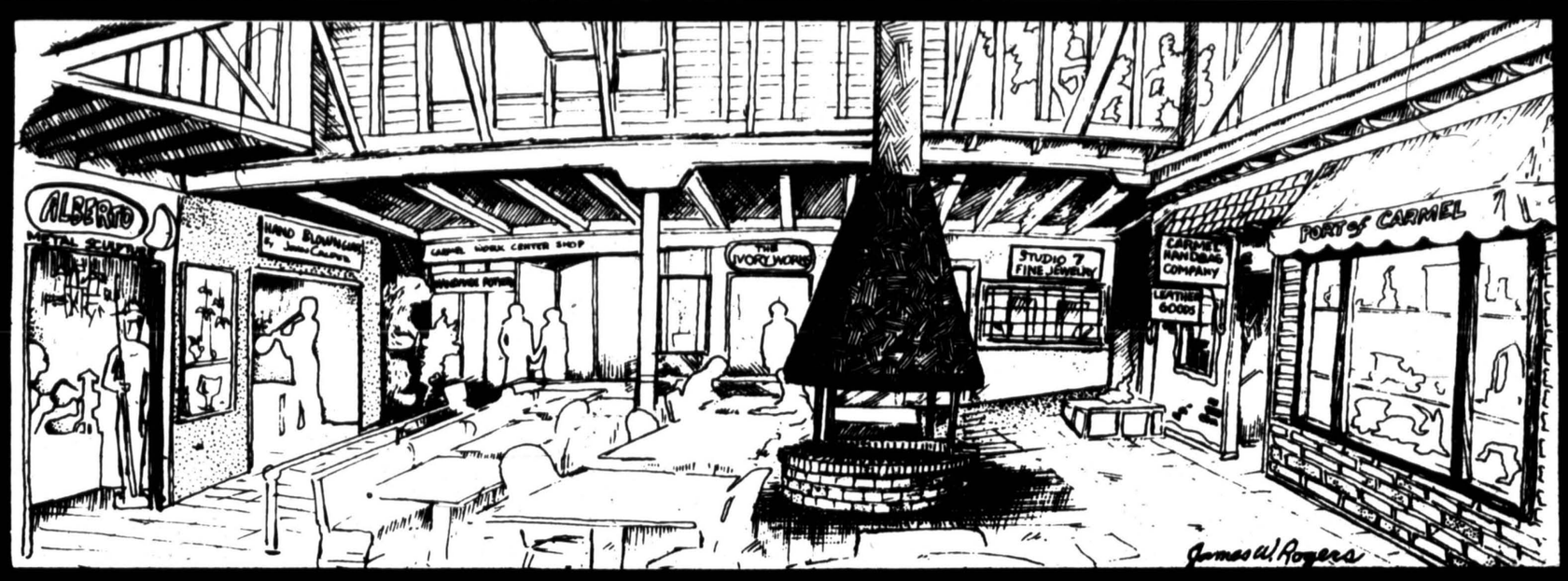

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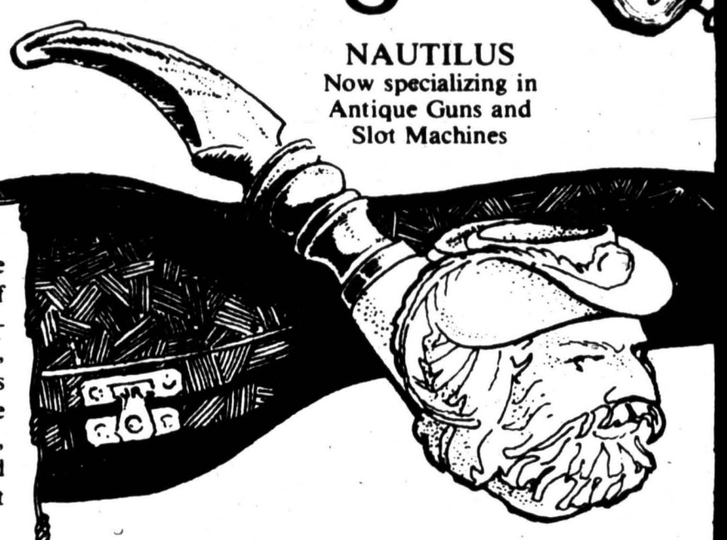

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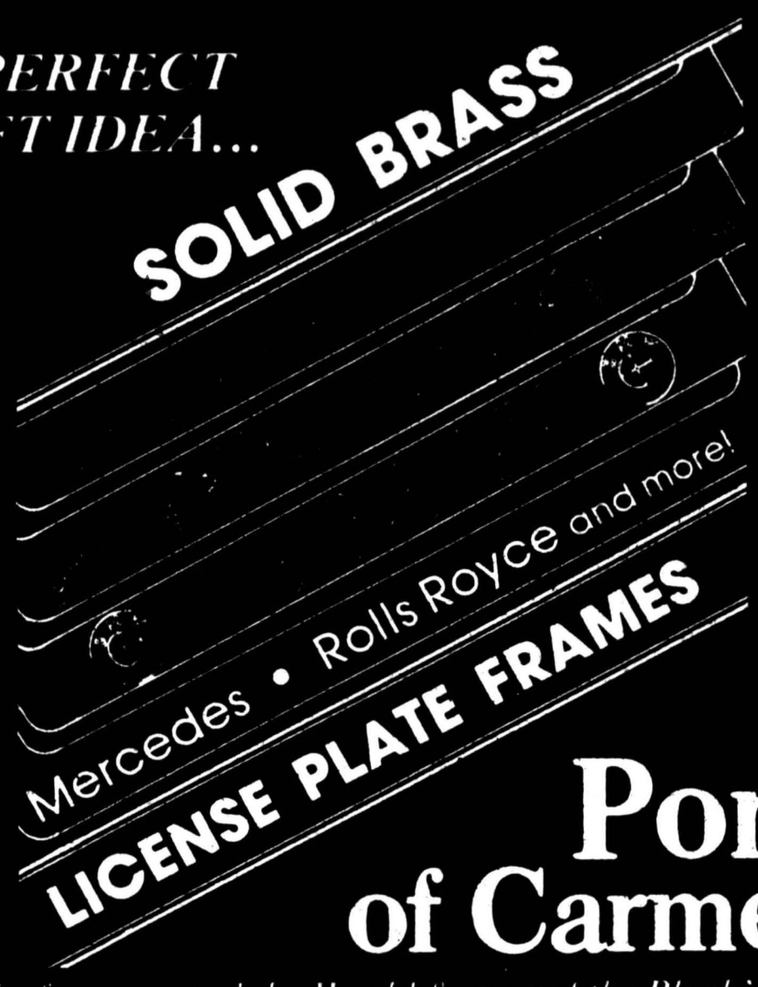

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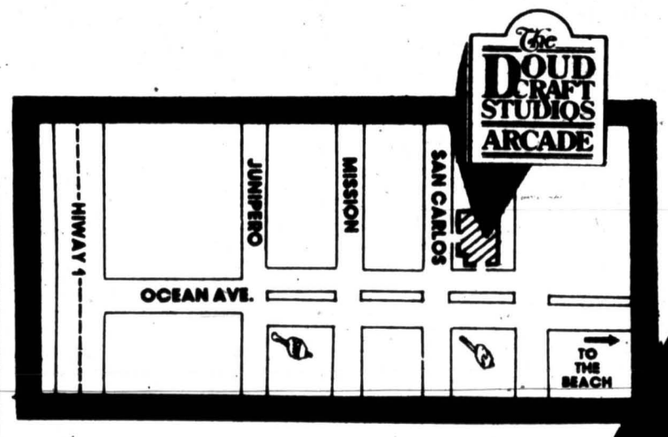

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By ROBERT MISKIMON

BEVERLY CLEARY discovered at the age of eight that reading could be fun. She became so enthused that she decided, as a child, to write books for children to read.

So far, she has published 25 children's novels which have been translated into 12 foreign languages. She was recently listed by *Publisher's Weekly* as one of the top six best-selling children's authors in the United States.

Like her prose, which has immense appeal to children, her Carmel home is neat, orderly and inviting. There is an evident wholesomeness about her home, her work, herself.

"I've led a very stable life," she said in an interview. "I've lived on the West Coast all my life, and I've been married to the same man for 40 years.

"I think many children would like that same stability in their lives. I receive many letters from children who say they would like to live on Klickitat Street."

Klickitat Street is an actual street in the same neighborhood in Portland, Ore. where Beverly Cleary spent most of her childhood,

The Carmel Pine Cone
and Carmel Valley Outlook
Section II
Arts & Leisure
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and the street, the neighborhood, and some of the people she knew as a child now appear in various forms in her work.

None of the people appear exactly as they would in real life, she hastens to add, but they have served as models for some of her best-known characters.

When she grew up in northeast Portland during the Depression, the area was "middle class to lower middle class," but today it has been taken over by more affluent families who can afford to keep their lawns green and their houses freshly painted, Mrs. Cleary said.

"My mother told me I could be a writer but I needed some way to support myself while I wrote," she said. "So I became a children's librarian."

She attended the University of California at Berkeley after graduation from junior college in Ontario, Calif., and after graduation from Cal Berkeley entered the School of Librarianship at the University of Washington in Seattle.

As children's librarian in Yakima, Wash. she learned a lot about children and about story-telling.

"One of the most valuable things to me was my story hour with children at the library

'Unfortunately, there seems to be a lot of self-pity among some young people today. Books for young people should give them a positive view of life. For many children, that's the only place they're going to find it.'

where I told them folk tales," she said. "It gave me a real feeling for children."

She married Clarence Cleary and moved to California. During Christmas season in 1949, she worked in the children's book department of a book store in Berkeley.

"I decided if I was ever going to write, I'd better get started," Mrs. Cleary recalled.

•

THE RESULT was *Henry Huggins*, which was accepted by William Morrow — the first publisher to whom it was sent. It was published in 1950 and it launched Mrs. Cleary's long and successful career. She has remained with the same publisher for 31 years.

Last May, Mrs. Cleary was invited to serve as the grand marshall of a special parade in her honor in the same northeast Portland neighborhood where she grew up, and where Klickitat Street is located.

Some 2,000 children from local schools turned out, dressed as various characters in her novels. It was a long, rewarding, and

'Writing for children is a collaboration between your child self and your adult self. They each have to approve of what the other is doing.'

memorable day. Mrs. Cleary proudly displayed a photo album provided her by the students after the parade.

"It must be one of the most stable areas in the United States," she said of her old neighborhood.

Mrs. Cleary feels it is imperative that children's literature present a positive picture of life.

"Unfortunately, there seems to be a lot of self-pity among some young people today. Books for young people should give them a positive view of life. For many children, that's the only place they're going to find it," she said.

"The problem with a lot of young people today seems to be that they haven't developed an intense interest in anything. Many children today are not reading as well as they used to. I get more letters from junior high students about my books, who are just reading them for the first time.

"I get more and more letters from children who say they don't understand the books in the library. Perhaps their teachers or librarians aren't helping them to find the right books."

Clarence and Beverly Cleary tried to nurture the interests of their twin son and daughter as they grew up. Their daughter, who early showed an interest in music, is now a cellist. Their son, who was interested in sports while growing up, is now working toward a master's degree in agricultural economics at Cal Poly.

"Sometimes it was rough, especially when your son wants to play ice hockey and the only time he can do it is at 6 on Sunday mornings," she remembered with a smile. "But we always tried to explore any interests our children had."

•

ONE OF THE MYTHS about children's authors which Beverly Cleary can put to rest is that one must have children before one can write children's literature.

"I wrote five books before I had any children," she said. "Writing for children is a collaboration between your child self and your adult self. They each have to approve of what the other is doing. But the most important thing is, you've got to be able to write from the child's point of view.

"I'm just lucky in that respect. I can do it automatically. Some people just can't do it."

Mrs. Cleary writes her novels in longhand on yellow sheets, and completes two or three hand-written pages per day. Then she types the manuscript and revises as she types. She gives the typed version to a professional typist to be re-typed before it is submitted to her publisher.

It takes six months to a year for Mrs. Cleary to complete a book.

"When I wrote *Henry Huggins*, I really didn't know how to write a book," she said. "But I did know how to tell a story. Then in the second book, I wrote more by plot line and structure. The plots and ideas came more easily after the first book."

She is not a victim of so-called "writer's block" because when she reaches an impasse, "I just go off and do something else, like needlework, and then the ideas come. I just try to pretend it doesn't exist.

Children's books should have a definite end, and should avoid catering to trends, Mrs. Cleary feels.

"Children want a definite end to a story," she said. "Many authors make the mistake of trying to follow trends. You should write about life as you know it or think about it. Trends don't last very long."

Some of the awards Beverly Cleary has won during her career include the Regina Medal for 1980; the Laura Ingalls Wilder Award for 1975; the William Allen White Award; Charlie Mae Simon Children's Book

Beverly Cleary has written 25 children's novels

Award; Dorothy Canfield Fisher Award; Georgia Children's Book Award; Hawaii Nene Award; Oklahoma Sequoyah Children's Book Award; Pacific Northwest Library Association Young Readers' Choice Award; Tennessee Children's Choice Award; and the Utah Children's Book Award.

"I have never done any adult fiction, although I'm thinking about trying my hand at it. But I don't like the idea that writing for children is easier than writing for adults. Many fine adult writers can not write for children."

Not one to frequent "literary" circles or to court entourages of sycophants, Mrs. Cleary holds periodic autograph parties in local bookstores. The next one is scheduled for the Saturday after Thanksgiving at the Bookworks in Pacific Grove.

"Big city autograph parties are not as much fun as the smaller ones," she confessed.

Mrs. Cleary is now on her second generation of readers, and during school months she receives between 900 to 1,000 letters per month from her young fans.

"I've given up trying to answer it all," she said. "For a long time, I answered every letter. So many come from teachers' classroom assignments. I read each letter and try to see how much it means to the child, and if it means something then I answer it."

Conspicuously absent from her work is any outright moralizing, and that's for a good reason.

"Children want to be free to learn," she said. "They don't want to be taught. Many people who want to write for children are concerned about vocabulary. I tell them, 'Forget it. Write as if you're talking.' I have never crossed out a word and substituted an easier one."

Mrs. Cleary admitted she is troubled by the movement in some political circles to expunge "undesireable" books from the public schools, but she said she also feels children should be exposed to quality books.

Children should be free to read everything, but not necessarily in their school library," she said. "With the budget cutbacks in the schools, I think libraries should select the best for children since they have limited funds.

"The motto when I was a children's librarian was, 'The right book for the right child.' I think that's right. You have to know your children."

'Sunrise Titles and Twills'

Textiles to be displayed

Sunrise Titles and Twills, an exhibition of woven images of sunrise, will open at the Marjorie Evans Gallery at Sunset Center Monday, Sept. 14. The works are by master weaver H. Theodore Hallman.

A well-known American artist and musician, Dr. Hallman teaches at the Ontario College of Art in Canada. This is his first U.S. traveling exhibition.

Although the twill weave is a universal system of textile patterning, Dr. Hallman has woven his personal interpretations of some of the poetry of Kenneth G. Mills. In turn, Mills has collaborated by composing titles for the works.

All of the weavings have a wool warp but the weft is made of both synthetic and natural materials. Several dyeing methods have been used to create a great variety of color. The yarn is dyed in a traditional *ikat* manner; warp painting, and bleaching and coloring are done after the work is completed.

The collection will be on view until Oct. 14 at the gallery, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday and on performance nights.

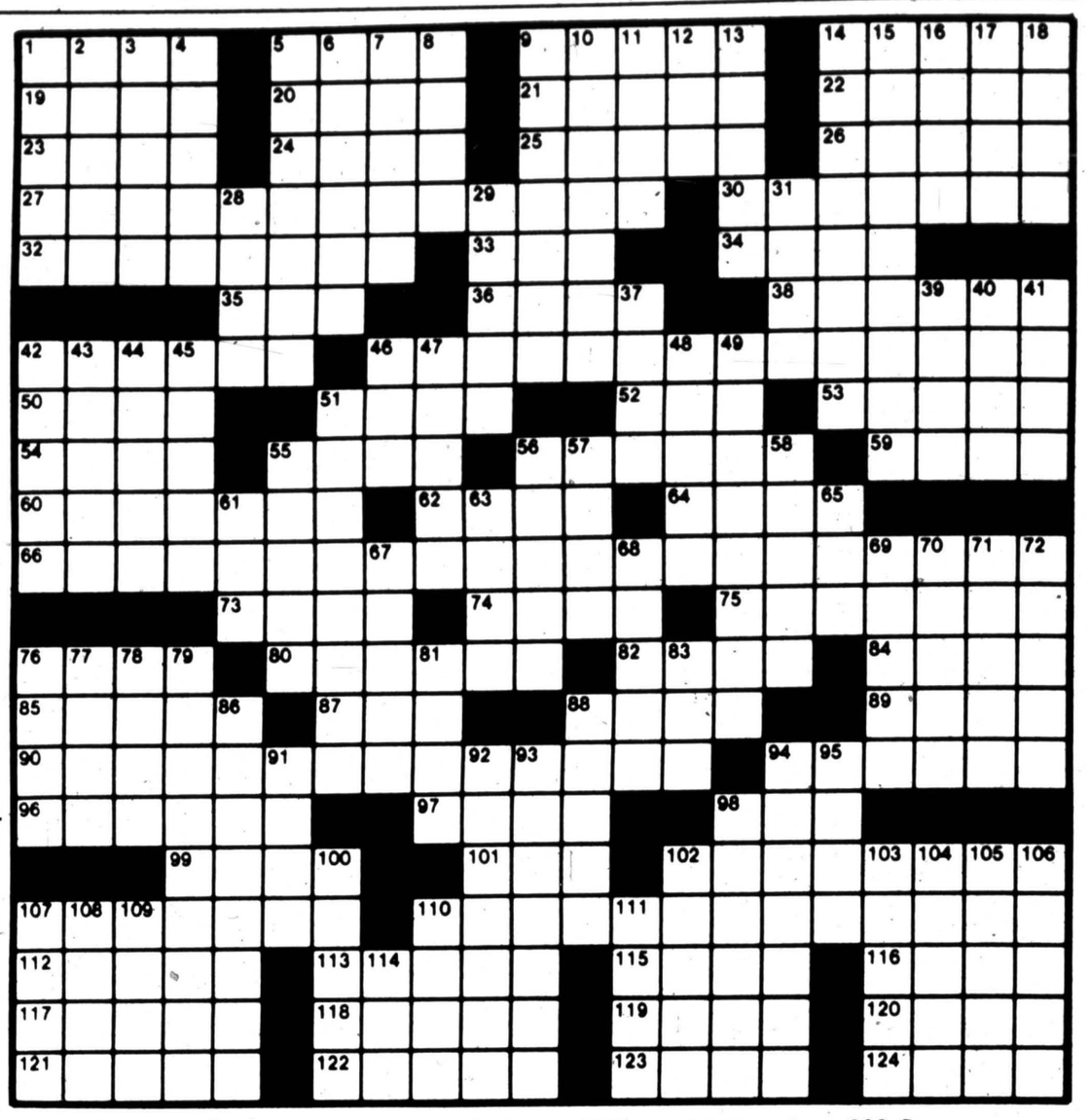
There is no admission charge. For more information phone 624-3996.

Tor House Festival is coming up see p. B3

THE NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Impish Inferences

By Elaine D. Schorr/Puzzles Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

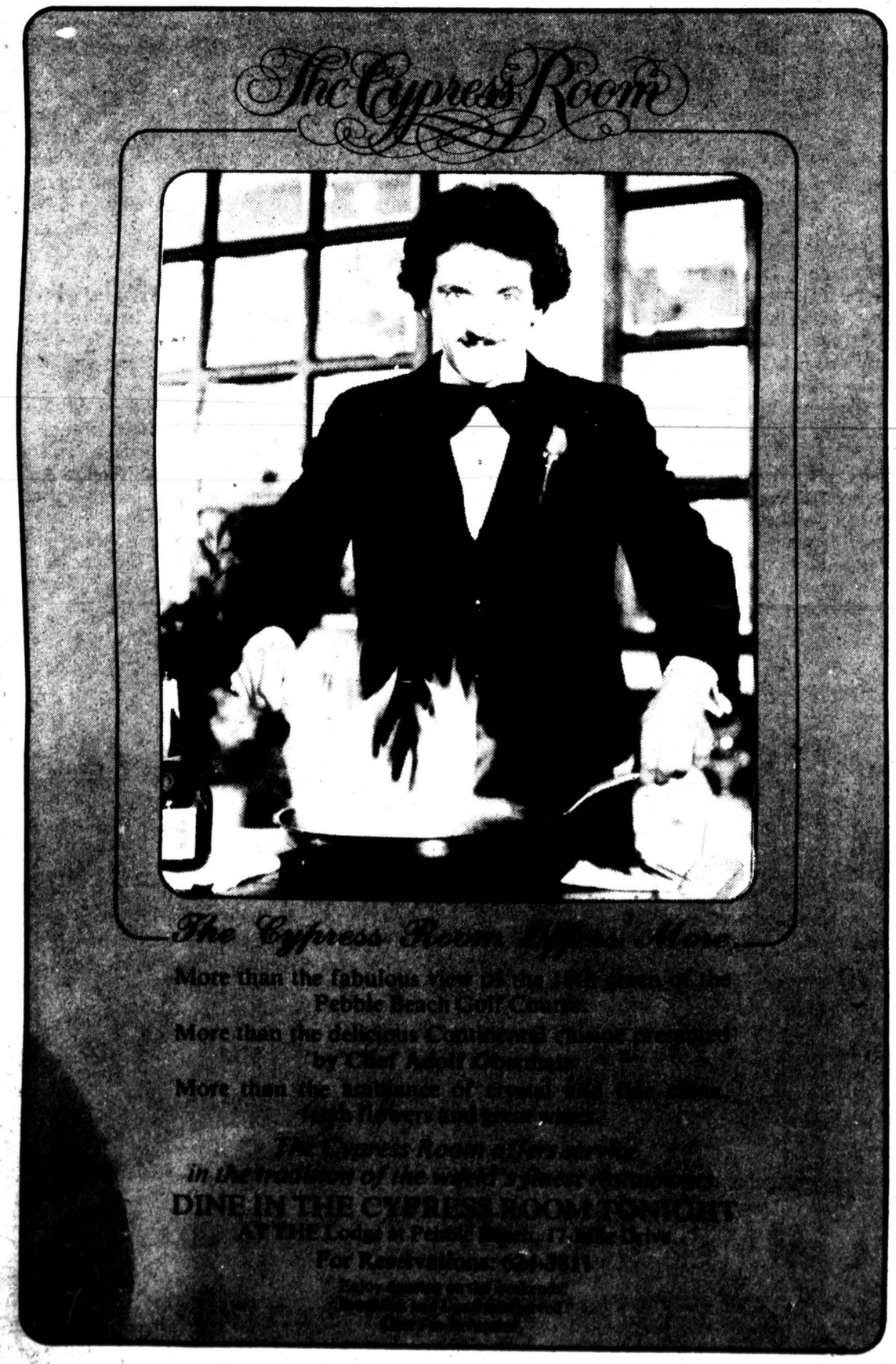


ACROSS

1 Bridge bonanza
5 Wagner heroine
9 Lamb Chop's Lewis
14 City NE of Dortmund
19 Conte
20 Cause to descend
21 Bouncer, usually
22 "South Pacific" hero
23 Gum up the works
24 Aerie dweller
25 Manliness; valor
26 Sycophants' answers
27 Waiters ——
30 Lares' partners
32 Cure-alls
33 Livy's lang.
34 Jog
35 Suffix with Capri
36 Pt. of a monogram
38 Cornell's site
42 Highlight
46 A conductor ——
50 Scandal-sheet info
51 Shavers
52 Ovine sire
53 Worker's goal, often
54 Ottoman officials
55 "Out, damned Spot!"
56 Throw a line to an actor
59 Food for thought
60 Youmans heroine
62 Like a "painted ship"
64 Lamb that wrote about a pig
66 Editors ——
73 Lily plant
74 Suffix with comment
75 Stoopnagle
76 Waist hugger
80 Terrapin
82 Explorer Tasman
84 —— bene
85 With 98 Across, forte
87 Barracks bugaboo: Abbr.
88 Catalufa
89 Symbol of strength
90 Ventriloquists ——
94 Respectable
96 Spuds
97 Ely or Wight
98 See 85 Across
99 Contend with
101 Actor Cariou
102 Go beyond; excel
107 "—— du Printemps": Stravinsky
110 Roofers are ——
112 Honshu metropolis
113 Author Lagerlöf
115 Gourmet's concern
116 One of many in a blind
117 Minstrel Mr.
118 Characteristic
119 Aqueduct of Silvius, e.g.
120 One of Bjorn's rivals
121 Put forth effort
122 Whereas
123 Rock piles at the peak
124 Ants.' opposites

DOWN

1 Hogtie
2 Author Hobson
3 Outlander
4 Altar top
5 Man's lounging slipper
6 Caterpillars
7 "The wages of —— death"
8 Actor Clunes
9 Indian medicine men
10 Torquemada victim
11 Sermon finale
12 Hamelin horde member
13 Malapropos
14 A pianist is a ——
15 A stockyards owner is ——
16 Windshield wetter
17 Robt. ——
18 Famed loch
28 Univ. course
29 Inventor Howe
31 Composer Satie
37 Corrida attraction
39 Samoan port
40 "—— la vie!
41 Neighborhood
42 Turkish city on the Seyhan
43 Smoke producer
44 Bustard's relative
45 And the following: Lat.
46 Five score
47 Zeno follower
48 Fiber of the Philippines
49 Allocated
51 Post-knockdown litany
55 Wading bird
56 Piece of china
57 Civil War general
58 Yodeling country
61 P.I. tree
63 Pigeon pea
65 Part of NATO
67 Crimean seaport
68 Moore or Kelly
69 Column style
70 Night noise
71 Range of the Rockies
72 Virgule
76 Jazz singer's improvisation
77 Scent of roses, e.g.
78 Small barracuda
79 A builder is a ——
81 African antelope
83 —— mitzvah
86 An angler on the links makes a ——
88 Family feud, e.g.
91 Narc's target, at times
92 Of a certain creed
93 Opposite of demote
94 Balzac's "Le Curé ——"
95 Lawman of the old West
98 Slave rebellion leader
100 Touchstones
102 "—— Psyche": Keats
103 Orbit point
104 "Let not poor —— starve": Charles II
105 Tiny bit
106 —— Park, Colo.
107 Earring locale
108 Pike and pickerel genus
109 Compos mentis
110 Joie de vivre
111 Hit, old style
114 Assam silkworm



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DAME JUDITH ANDERSON will attend the third annual Tor House Festival Saturday, Oct. 3. She will read from Robinson Jeffers' works at Tor House from 4:30 p.m. that day and will appear on stage at 8 p.m. at Santa Catalina School in Monterey in conjunction with the screening of *Medea*, in which she stars. The play was written expressly for Dame Judith by Robinson Jeffers.

Tor House Festival coming up Oct. 3

Dame Judith Anderson will appear in person for the world premiere theater screening of *Medea* Saturday, Oct. 3 as part of the 1981 Robinson Jeffers Tor House Festival.

Originally produced for television, *Medea* is the play that Robinson Jeffers wrote especially for Dame Judith. It will be screened at 8 p.m. at the Santa Catalina School Performing Arts Center in Monterey. Dame Judith will appear on stage.

Tickets for the screening and other festival events are now on sale.

The two-day festival begins at 4:30 p.m. Oct. 3 with a champagne reception and buffet supper at Tor House. Dame Judith will read passages from some of Jeffers' works.

The Saturday program will include tours of Tor House, Hawk Tower and the gardens; seminars on Jeffers' poetry at La Playa Hotel, films on Jeffers and a poetry walk from La Playa Hotel to Monastery Beach.

The Sunday program will include a special seminar led by Dr. Lawrence Clark Powell, recipient of the 1981 Tor House Award, a picnic on the gardens of La Playa Hotel and tours of Tor House.

Reserve seats for all festival activities is $100. The premiere package, which includes the champagne reception, buffet and the screening of *Medea* will be $75. The Sunday celebration picnic is $20.

For reservations, phone the Tor House Foundation at 624-1813 for a ticket order form.

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Lyceum announces fall classes

Classes offered by the Lyceum of the Monterey Peninsula begin Sept. 21. There are many new and different seminars this year.

Elementary school students may select from seminars on horses, medicine, astronomy, music, art and needlework, among other subjects.

Middle school level students may enroll in courses in computers, first aid, chess, Italian, racquetball, and sportswriting, among other topics.

For students at the high school level, subjects include horses, first aid, mental health, forestry, poetry, football, acting and weaving.

For information or a copy of the full schedule, phone the Lyceum at 372-6098.

Answer to last week's puzzle

S	C	A	U	P			G	R	E	G		S	U	R	D		W	A	F
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P	E	T	E	R	S	P	E	N	C	E		I	N	D	I	A	N	I	A	N
S	S	E		S	H	I	N	T	O		B	R	A	S		M	C	C	C	I
		S	A	L	I	N	G	E	R		E	T	R	E		A	H	E	A	D
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	S	U	R	F	E	D		M	O	S	C	O	W			A	I	M	E	D
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H	E	R	B	P	A	R	I	S		R	O	C	K	C	R	Y	S	T	A	L
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	A	S	T		E	W	E	S		S	T	E	R			N	E	C	K	S

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Sunset Views

We must nurture creative expression

By RICHARD TYLER

"REGARDING THE SUMMER program, I felt that it had enough going for it to venture some capital to get it off the ground. I am a great believer in operating any institution as a profit making organization. It seemed that not much cash was needed and since I am always game and willing to lose in the first year or so, I felt that there was a need for such a program. We were ready; we had the right climate and the drive of the staff. I realized that the Peninsula had had many theaters but none that have remained. This served as an impetus to all of us to succeed.

"We are looking to a festival for this community. We are willing to kick it off and be the vehicle to produce it. We are isolated here on the Peninsula and if we are going to have good theater here, it is going to take special effort to do it."

•

SITTING ACROSS from Mr. Tadlock, I felt the energy and enthusiasm that he projects for a cause in which he strongly believes. Such confidence and vitality must pervade all those working to support the cultural needs of the Peninsula.

Peter De Bono feels that the college may be in a position to consider three or four plays and to have an influx from areas as far as San Francisco for audiences. The Carmel Bach Festival serves as a good example of this possibility because it attracts people from throughout the country.

De Bono says, "Though we want to offer this mainly for the area surrounding the Peninsula, we can afford to have it if we can encourage a market. This summer we broke even which is quite a feat in theater nowadays."

The program this year averaged about 270 people per performance and on the last weekend the four nights of performance averaged 320. The response to the educational part of the program was very satisfying and the college will expand the classes and seminars in the future. This year there were ten classes and four workshops in which a total of 300 were enrolled.

"It wasn't meant to be just entertainment," De Bono continued. "It also gave impetus to form a guild of over 200 interested people to promote the program in the future. There also is a drive to establish scholarships and to raise additional funds for the coming years.

Such programming is an asset to the community and should be supported. At a time when cultural enrichment is threatened, the community must generate and nurture creative expression.

LILLI SELVIG'S BALLET STUDIO

announces the opening of Fall Ballet Classes at

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Ballet, for teens & adults	*Children 8-11*	*Ballet & Dance-Exercise*
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375-1651	624-0485	624-0306

THIS WEEK AT SUNSET CENTER

	THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10	
Babcock Room	MPC Acting Class	7 p.m.
Room 10	SCANS	8:30 a.m.
Room 6	MPC Real Estate License Class	7 p.m.
Gym	Jazz Exercise Class	6 p.m.
Scout House	Karate Class	6:15 p.m.
	FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11	
Gym	Jazz Exercise Class	6 p.m.
Scout House	Prayer Meeting	2 p.m.
	SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12	
Chapman Room	Attitude Workshop	8:30 a.m.
	SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13	
Babcock Room	Presbyterian Church Class	9:15 a.m.
Scout House	Gathering of the Way	10 a.m.
	MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14	
Theater	Symphony Rehearsal	7:30 p.m.
Babcock Room	MPC Acting Class	7 p.m.
Room 6	Girl Scout Board Meeting	7 p.m.
Gym	Women's Body Building Class	6 p.m.
Scout House	Karate Class	6:15 p.m.
	TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15	
Room 10	Duplicate Bridge	12:30 p.m.
Room 10	Greek Dance Class	7 p.m.
Room 6	MPC Trees Class	7 p.m.
Gym	Jazz Exercise Class	6 p.m.
Scout House	Cub Scouts Meeting	3 p.m.
Scout House	Scout Meeting	7 p.m.
	WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16	
Babcock Room	Radha Soami Society meeting	7 p.m.
Room 10	Greek Dance Class	10 a.m.
Room 10	MPC Indian Art Class	7 p.m.
Room 6	MPC Real Estate Class	7 p.m.
Gym	Jazz Exercise Class	6 p.m.
Scout House	Scout Meeting	7 p.m.

THE NEED TO PROMOTE cultural programming is more urgent now that government funding is being cut. The California Arts Council is trying to fill gaps with various programs and methods. Prominent among them at the present time is the developing state-local concept which is now under discussion in Monterey County. While such important programs are being started, it is interesting to note one program that has proven to be accepted in the community. Because of its commitment to the arts, Monterey Peninsula College has embarked on an exciting program of education and theater.

As new chairman of the Theater Department, Peter De Bono thought of presenting a summer program that would include performances along with courses in cooperation with a public presentation. In speaking to Max Tadlock, the president of the college, he found a sympathetic ear. Tadlock felt strongly that they might be able to coalesce some of the groups on the Peninsula.

"There are seven small cities that make up the community of the Peninsula graphically," he said. "Many things separate us but proximity brings us together. There should be more things that unite us. . .perhaps a public agency such as a college. We can offer services that few other agencies can. I think of something broad in the arts. We have a sophisticated audience. The college might very well be a vehicle to bring the community closer together.

Dance, graphoanalysis classes

Classes in Greek dancing and graphoanalysis, taught by Maxine Myer, begin next week at Sunset Center. Registration is now being accepted.

Greek dance classes begin Tuesday, Sept. 15. Fees are $3 per one-hour session.

The handwriting analysis course begins Thursday, Sept. 17. There will be eight two-hour weekly sessions from 10 a.m. to noon and 7:30-9:30 p.m. Registration fee is $75.

For information or to enroll, phone 646-0295 or 372-7685.

Assemblyman to speak here

Assemblyman Don Rogers will address members of the Carmel Republican Women's Club Wednesday, Sept. 16 at the Pine Inn. The public is welcome.

The lunch meeting begins at 11:30 a.m. Cost is $6.50 per person.

For more information phone 624-2654, 624-7209 or 625-0484.

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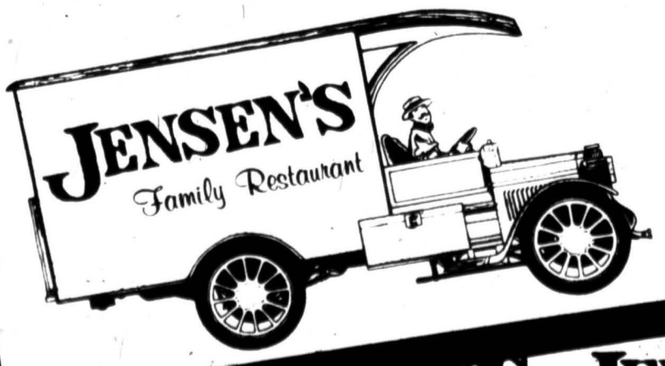

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STONE GROUND *and* **THE MANIACS** at The Club

SUNDAY, SEPT. 13

DAVID CROSBY *plus* **JAMES LEE STANLEY** at The Club

THURSDAY, SEPT. 17

LES DUDEK *plus* **THE WYLIE BAND** at The Club

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24

JOHN LEE HOOKER at The Club

Arriola to celebrate 'Gordo's' 40th anniversary

Carmel cartoonist Gus Arriola, creator of the comic strip *Gordo,* will celebrate the 40th anniversary of the strip at the Thunderbird Bookshop Sunday, Sept. 13.

Arriola will autograph copies of his new book, *Gordo's Cat,* based on the antics of one of his most famous characters, Poosy Gato.

The public is welcome to meet Arriola and enjoy mariachi music from 4-5 p.m.

Arriola was born in Arizona five years before it became a state.

The culture and heritage of Mexico have always been strong for Gus, who remarks that 85 percent of Arizona's population when he was born was of Mexican background.

When he was eight years old, Gus moved to Los Angeles with his family. "Los Angeles only had a handful of high schools then, and I went to a rather famous one — Manual Arts High School, known for its famous graduates."

At Manual Arts, Gus took art in his senior year — "the only art training I had," he says. "I was about 14 or 15 when I realized I liked to draw. Lots of kids can draw, but few receive encouragement. I was fortunate to be in the Hollywood area."

At the time Gus was finishing high school, the animation business was beginning. "Disney was recruiting artists from all over the city," Gus recalls. "I never worked for Disney but I got into animation."

Right after graduation, Gus began working at Screen Gems on "Krazy Kat," and then moved to the MGM cartoon department working on gag writing and story boards for the popular cat-and-mouse *Tom and Jerry* cartoons. "At the same time, I was trying to develop a comic strip," he says.

"My father used to tell me about the early days on my grandfather's hacienda in Mexico, so I decided on the Mexican background for *Gordo.* United Feature Syndicate bought *Gordo* in 1941, and Gus has been at it ever since.

Originally, Gordo (which means "fat" in Spanish) was a farmer. He was also much fatter than the 1972 version. Times have changed and so has Gordo — changing his occupation to a tourist guide and becoming diet conscious. "At that time everything in Hollywood was stereotyped," says Gus. "I worked out a stereotype of *Gordo,* but over the years made it more human interest humor instead of ethnic."

Gordo's nationality has enabled Gus to use the strip as a teaching device. He regularly incorporates Spanish phrases (with a translation) into the dialogue of the strip, as well as introducing a great deal of Mexican and Indian culture and tradition.

Since he launched *Gordo* Arriola has won distinguished honors for innovations in color and design from the Artists Club of San Francisco. He has twice won the Best Humor Strip Award from the National Cartoonists Society.

The characters of the *Gordo* strip have won millions of fans — Poosy Gato, Senor Dog, a reformed gamecock named Popo, a not-very-wise owl, an abstractionist spider named Bug Rogers, a canary named Bird, and two inebriated earthworms named Pancho and Profiro.

For more information about the celebration phone 624-1803. Thunderbird Bookshop is in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

GUS ARRIOLA, creator of the comic strip *Gordo,* will be at the Thunderbird Bookshop Sunday, Sept. 13 to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the strip and autograph copies of his new book, *Gordo's Cat!* The public is welcome to meet the artist from 4-5 p.m. at the book store in The Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Road, Carmel.

Hearst tour is scheduled Oct. 17 and 18

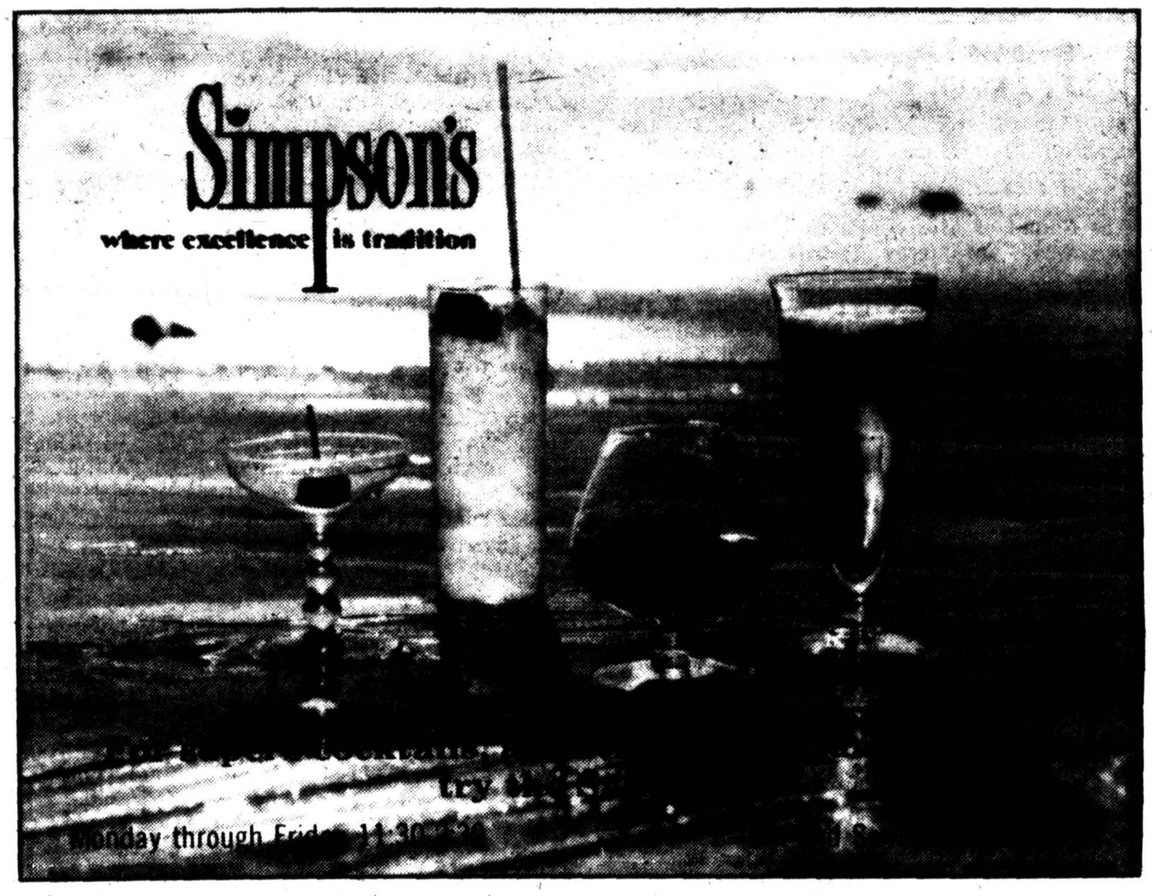
A tour of Hearst Castle will be offered by the Monterey County Historical Society Oct. 17 and 18.

The tour will include transportation to and from the castle, one breakfast, two lunches, one dinner, overnight accommodation and the tour itself.

The price is $95 for members and $100 for non-members.

Deadline for application for the tour is Friday, Sept. 18.

To make reservations phone Salinas 757-8085.



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NEW • A FEW CHOICE CERAMICS FROM VIVIKA & OTTO HEINO
Carmel Work Center Shop
works of some of the finest craftsmen of the Carmel region

No, it's true. The Mission Ranch dining room is closed until Oct. 1 for deferred maintenance (wiring, painting, kitchen work) and personnel realignment. But take heart — Oct. 1 will be here before you can say Joe Btfskirh! Please wait up.
Mission Ranch, Carmel 624-6436

Adobe Inn
(Bully III)
House of Prime Rib
English Pub & Restaurant

New! Luncheon Specials
— SERVED 11:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. DAILY —

Luncheon Charburger, 1/3 lb.	2.85
with Cheese	Add 25¢
Fish & Chips, half order (salad extra)	2.95
Crispy Fried Chicken, half order All dark or all light, no mix	2.95
Teriyaki Chicken Breast	3.95

Above items served with choice English Style Fried Potatoes or Small Salad (both add 75¢)

Cup of Soup (sorry, no refills) and Half Sandwich of the Day	2.95
Tomato Stuffed with Tuna or Chicken Salad	2.95
Assorted Cold Plate - Ham, Cheese and other Selections of the Day	3.95
Sandwiches	
Cold thin Sliced Prime Rib	3.25
Ham and Cheese	3.25
Tuna or Chicken Salad	2.95
Sliced Breast of Turkey	2.95
Grilled Sandwiches	Add 15¢

Sandwiches are served with Chef's daily choice of macaroni salad, potato salad, or cole slaw and garnish

Our Regular Pub Menu Selection Served
11:30 a.m. — Midnight Everyday

8TH & DOLORES CARMEL 625-1750

Calendar

Thursday/10

Merton of the Movies: Studio Theater Restaurant, Dolores near 7th, Carmel. Dinner 1½ hours before. Tickets $16. 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 624-1661.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6-$8. 8:30 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

Benefit concert: with National Dulcimer champion Mark Nelson and singer/songwriter Warren Wolfe, Monterey Peninsula College music hall, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. Tickets $3, $3.50 at door. Ticket information: 375-3082.

Soldier of Orange: Dutch film by Paul Verhoeven, presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Tickets $3 general, $2.50 students and film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Zone Playoff Golf Championship: Northern California Golf Association, 8 a.m. Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach. Public welcome. $4 vehicle entry fee at Del Monte Forest gate. Details: 625-4653.

Folk & Square Dancing: for adults & seniors, every Thursday, 10 a.m. Neighborhood Center, Lighthouse & Dickman, Monterey. Free. Details: 646-3878.

Cooking class: stuffed chicken, & other chicken dishes. by the Cooks' Club, the Peppercorn Restaurant, the Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel. 3:30 p.m. $15. Details: 625-0100.

Audubon Society meeting: speaker Walter Anderson, board member of the California chapter of Nature Conservancy, 7:30 p.m. Canterbury Woods, 651 Sinex St., Pacific Grove. Free. Details: 624-3402.

Bereavement Support Group: 3:30 p.m., 700 Martin St., Monterey. Sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Details: 625-0666.

Friday/11

Merton of the Movies: Studio Theater Restaurant, Dolores near 7th, Carmel. Dinner 1½ hours before. Tickets $16. 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 624-1661.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6-$8. 8:30 p.m. Details: 372-2882

Women as Decision-Makers: lecture with June Duran, asst. v.p., CTB-McGraw Hill, 1:30 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College art building, room A-9. Admission free. Details: 646-4063.

Between Two Worlds: audio visual presentation on the state of the world, 8 p.m. lecture forum, *Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St.*, Monterey. Admission free. Details: 394-5211.

A Fool's Paradise: melodrama at California's First Theatre, Scott & Pacific streets, Monterey. 8:30 p.m. Tickets $2-$4. Details: 375-4916.

The Man Who Would be King: Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets: $2. Details: 646-4063.

The Sampler: musical revue of songs from the last 40 years. 8:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. $15. Mission Ranch, south end of Dolores. Details: 624-6436.

Zone Playoff Golf Championship: Northern California Golf Association, 8:30 a.m. Spyglass Hill, Pebble Beach. Public welcome. $4 vehicle entry fee at Del Monte Forest gate. Details: 625-4653.

Charlie Chaplin triple feature: presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Tickets $3 general, $2.50 students and film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Poetry readings: of Rudyard Kipling, Robert Service, Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe & Fourth, Carmel. 8 p.m. $3 donation. Reservations: 624-7491.

Country hoedown: junior exhibit hall, Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds & Garden roads, Monterey. 6:30 p.m. country & western music, food, beverages. $35 per person. Sponsored by the Law and Order Campaign Committee of Sacramento. Ticket information: 624-1757.

Castroville Artichoke Festival: streets around the community center, 11261 Crane St. Many events free. 6 p.m. Details: Castroville 633-2465.

Saturday/12

Merton of the Movies: Studio Theater Restaurant, Dolores near 7th, Carmel. Dinner 1½ hours before. Tickets $16.50. 8:30 p.m. Reservations: 624-1661.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6-$8. 8:30 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

A Fool's Paradise: melodrama at California's First Theatre, Scott & Pacific streets, Monterey. 8 p.m. Tickets $2-$4. Details: 375-4916.

The Sampler: musical revue of songs from the last 40 years. 8:30 p.m. Dinner 6:30 p.m. $15. Mission Ranch, s. end of Dolores. Details: 624-6436.

Castroville Artichoke Festival: streets around the community center, 11261 Crane St. Many events free. 8 a.m. Details: Castroville 633-2465.

Santa Rosalia Festival: dinner-dance, 6:30 p.m. San Carlos cathedral hall, 550 Church St., Monterey. Tickets $30 per person. Details: 649-5734, 372-2665.

Road races: Sports Car Club of America regional championship races, Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey-Salinas highway. Details: 415-775-1010.

Charlie Chaplin triple feature: presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Tickets $3 general, $2.50 students and film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Fall plant sale: in front of Longs Drug Store, Crossroads Shopping Center, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd. 9 a.m. sponsored by the Men's Garden Club of the Monterey Peninsula. Details: 372-5264.

Hike: 10 miles through Molera State Park, with the Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club. Meet 8:30 a.m. behind Brinton's, Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Rd. $2 carpool fee. Details: 372-6738.

Book sale: community room, Seaside library, 550 Harcourt Ave. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Details: 394-1732.

Alcohol Awareness lecture: with Mark Shuckit, director of the Veterans' Administration alcoholism treatment program, San Diego, 9 a.m., Seaside Community Center, 986 Hilby Ave. Free. Details: Salinas 757-8166.

The Shout: film with Alan Bates, Big Sur Cinema, Grange Hall, Highway 1, Big Sur. Adults $3, juniors $2, children under six free. Details: Big Sur 667-9964.

Cooking demonstration: trout almandine, by the Cooks' Club, the Peppercorn Restaurant, the Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Admission free. Details: 625-0100.

Stress classes: Zen Master Don Gilbert, 1 p.m.; Korean Buddhist Sambosa, 28110 Robinson Canyon Road, Carmel Valley. Voluntary donations. Details: 624-3686.

Arco Iris: South American musical group, Monterey Peninsula College Theatre, 980 Fremont St., 8 p.m. Tickets $3.50 at the door. Details: 646-4051.

Sunday/13

Merton of the Movies: Studio Theater Restaurant, Dolores near 7th, Carmel. Dinner 1½ hours before. Tickets $16. 8 p.m. Reservations: 624-1661.

The Sound of Music: Wharf Theater, Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey. Tickets $6-$8. 8 p.m. Details: 372-2882.

Santa Rosalia Festival: parade, blessing of the fleet, entertainment, food booths, parade leaves El Estero Lake 10 a.m. Other events at Custom House Plaza, Fishermans Wharf. Free. Details: 649-5734, 372-2665.

Castroville Artichoke Festival: streets around the community center, 11261 Crane St. Many events free. 6 a.m. Details: Castroville 633-2465.

Road races: Sports Car Club of America regional championship races, Laguna Seca Raceway, Monterey-Salinas highway. Details: 415-775-1010.

Book sale: community room, Seaside library, 550 Harcourt Ave. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Details: 394-1732.

Metropolitan Opera tenor Nico Castel: Temple Beth El, 1212 Riker St., Salinas. 2:30 p.m. Tickets $6.50 per person. To order tickets phone 758-8675 or 424-8949.

Cooking demonstration: date torte, by the Cooks' Club, the Peppercorn Restaurant, the Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio road, Carmel. 10 a.m.-12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m. Admission free. Details: 625-0100.

Gus Arriola: creator of the comic strip Gordo, Thunderbird Bookshop, the Barnyard, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Carmel. 4-5 p.m. Public welcome. Free. Details: 624-1803.

The Gathering of the Way: non-denominational Christian gathering; every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the Boy Scout Hall, Mission and Eighth, Carmel. Father Charlie Moore will preside. Music and singing. Everyone is welcome. Details: Harriet Claessen 372-3410.

Carmel city picnic: Carmel Youth Baseball Field, near Carmel Mission, Rio Rd., 11 a.m. $1. Details: 624-4629.

Monday/14

Auditions: Naval Postgraduate School production of *Vacancy in Paradise*, 7:30 p.m. King Hall auditorium, NPS campus, Del Monte & Sloat, Monterey. Details: 646-2023.

Lecture on Chinese society: with Richard Nitsche, sponsored by the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Bay Area, 7:30 p.m. community room, John Steinbeck Library, 110 W. San Luis St., Salinas. Free. Details: 625-2238.

Backgammon tourney: game enthusiasts are welcome to compete; every Monday night, 6-10 p.m. at The Creamery, 13 W. Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Entry fee $5. Refreshments available. Details: 659-3341.

Cancer Support Group: sponsored by the Hospice of the Monterey Peninsula. Meets every Monday, 3:30 to 5 p.m., Fireside Room, Carmel Presbyterian Church, Junipero at Ocean, Carmel. Patients, former patients, family and friends of cancer patients welcome. Details: 625-0666.

Second Growth class: finance & business info for widows & widowers 10:30 a.m. Monterey College of Law, 498 Pearl St., Monterey. $30 fee for six classes. Details: 625-0666.

Tuesday/15

Auditions: Naval Postgraduate School production of *Vacancy in Paradise*, 7:30 p.m. King Hall auditorium, NPS campus, Del Monte & Sloat, Monterey. Details: 646-2023.

California Native Plant Society: mtg. to discuss Lester Rowntree Memorial Arboretum. 7:30 p.m. Carmel High School library. Details: 624-4612 evenings.

T'ai Chi Chih demonstration: Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe & Fourth, Carmel. 7 p.m. Admission free. Public welcome. Details: 624-5136.

Museum on Wheels volunteer training program: Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Details: 372-7591.

Wednesday/16

Auditions: Naval Postgraduate School production of *Vacancy in Paradise*, 7:30 p.m. King Hall auditorium, NPS campus, Del Monte & Sloat, Monterey. Details: 646-2023.

Jazz concert: 1981 California High School All-Star Jazz Band, Kelley Gallery, 251 Alvarado St., Monterey. 6 p.m. Admission free. Details: 373-1947.

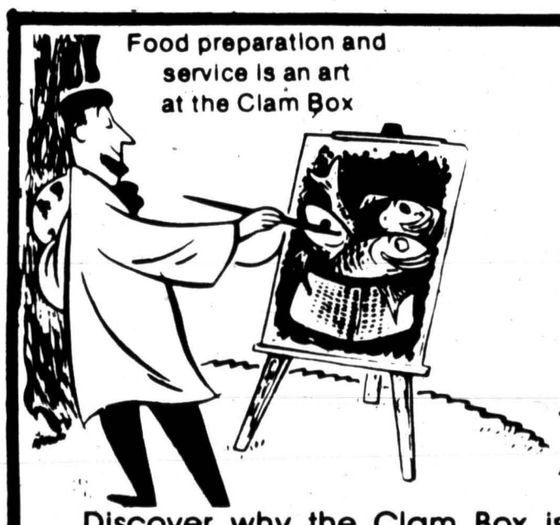
The Grapes of Wrath: presented by the Monterey Peninsula Film Society, at the S.F.B. Morse Auditorium, 440 Van Buren St., Monterey. 8:15 p.m. Tickets $3 general, $2.50 students and film society members. Details: 659-4795.

Suicide prevention training classes: for volunteers, sponsored by Suicide Prevention Center of Monterey. Applications: 649-8008 or 424-1485.

Cooking demonstration: Chinese chicken salad & other Chinese dishes by the Cooks' Club, the Peppercorn Restaurant, the Barnyard, Highway 1 at Rio Road, Carmel. 10:30 a.m. $15. Details: 625-0100.

Greece slide show: 2:30 p.m. Diment Hall, Carmel, sponsored by the Carmel Foundation. Members & guests only. Details: 624-1588.

Carmel Republican Women's Club: speaker-Assemblyman Don Rogers, Pine Inn, Ocean & Monte Verde, Carmel. 11:30 a.m. Details: 625-3471.



CARMEL'S FAVORITE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT

Discover why the Clam Box is the overwhelming favorite of visitors and local residents alike. Family owned and operated since 1962, the Clam Box has been recommended by travel writers all over the world as a "must" in Carmel. Our simple decor and high volume makes it possible to bring you fine food at reasonable prices.

A Sampling of Our Dinner Menu

Served with fresh homemade clam chowder or vegetable soup; tossed green salad; and baked or french fried potatoes or rice.
PRICES INCLUDE 6% CALIF. SALES TAX

Filet of Sea Bass	7.30	Broiled Salmon	9.60
Monterey Rock Rod	6.90	Deep Fried Scallops	8.90
Sand Dabs	6.90	Rainbow Trout Meuniere	7.90
Fresh Filet of Sole	6.90	Half Broiled Chicken	6.30
Deep Fried Prawns	8.60	Braised Pot Roast	7.80
Poached Salmon	9.80	Child's Plate	4.40

THE WORLD-FAMOUS

CLAM BOX

RESTAURANT & COCKTAIL LOUNGE

Mission between 5th & 6th, Carmel
Dinner 4: 30-9, Nightly except Monday
624-8597

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Established January 1, 1947

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CARMEL
OPEN 7-5 Weekdays
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Village Corner
RESTAURANT

An ounce of prevention

If you really want to quit smoking. . .

By RALPH RETHERFORD, M.D.

THIS COLUMN is for the benefit of my readers who smoke and wish they didn't.

It's been my impression that people who smoke, by the time they reach the age of about 30, wish that they were nonsmokers. It seems to take about this long for the reality of our mortality to sink in. In our society today it's virtually impossible to reach the age of 30 and not become aware that cigarette smoking is going to make you get sick before your time and/or take years off your life.

So, at about the age of 30, most people are starting to try to quit. There are a few individuals who, when they make the decision to quit, can simply walk away from cigarettes and never smoke another one. Most people, however, find breaking the cigarette habit much more difficult. The usual pattern is to quit, or try to quit, many times before you are finally successful.

'If you are one of the people who have quit several times but have always gone back to cigarettes, don't despair. Statistically, the more times you have tried to quit, the more likely you are to be successful on your next try.'

Many people successfully quit, only to find that when they go through an emotional trauma six months or a year down the road, that they turn back to their cigarettes for solace. Sound familiar? If you are one of the people who have quit several times but have always gone back to cigarettes, don't despair. Statistically, the more times you have tried to quit, the more likely you are to be successful on your next try.

How do you go about breaking the cigarette habit? Of course, the most important thing is your mental set. Most people who are successful at quitting have finally gotten to the point where they feel that they are going to quit smoking no matter what. If you can say to yourself right now, "I'm never going to have another cigarette again no matter what!" you are ready to quit smoking. If you can't say that, I advise you to wait awhile.

•

WHEN YOU DECIDE to quit, the first thing to do is to keep a pencil and pad with you for about three or four days, and write down the time of day and what you are doing each time you smoke a cigarette. Also, give each cigarette a pleasure value: "1" for least pleasurable and "4" for most pleasurable. At the end of three or four days, sit down and look over what you have recorded. If you are like most people, you will find that the cigarettes you enjoy most, namely those with a "4" rating, are those that you smoke at particular times of day or during particular activities.

Now you are ready to embark on a program of cutting down. For the first week eliminate all cigarettes that have a rating of "1," the least pleasurable. For the second week eliminate those with a rating of "2," and so on until you are smoking only those cigarettes with the highest pleasure rating. This is the least painful way to partially withdraw you from the physical effects of nicotine in your body. At this point you are ready to go cold-turkey.

Studies have shown that withdrawal is longer and more painful if you gradually decrease the number of cigarettes you are smoking past the point that I have already described. Once you get down to the point where you're smoking only the most pleasurable cigarettes you will probably be smoking from six to 10 cigarettes a day. After you've done this for one week, you are ready to quit.

Before you quit, warn your family and business associates that you are going to be unbearable to be around for a week or so, and to please try to understand. You will go through a physical and psychological withdrawal from cigarettes which will be very unpleasant. It's important to realize when you do this that it will *not* go on forever, that the worst will be over in one to two weeks, and that after that you will begin to feel better.

Many people panic during this initial withdrawal phase, and they go back to their cigarettes because they cannot stand the way they feel. Don't hesitate to ask your physician for some mild tranquilizers during this initial withdrawal period.

On the day that you quit, it's important to throw away all smoking materials including cigarettes, ash trays, and cigarette lighters. You are allowed to keep one ash tray in the house for the occasional guest you may have who smokes. Plan a big day for yourself on the day that you quit so you keep busy — idle hands tend to creep towards cigarettes.

You will probably want to eat a lot to satisfy your oral cravings. Roughly one-third of people who quit smoking begin to put on weight, another third stay the same, and another third actually lose weight, probably because they take up a diet-exercise program. If you feel the need to eat, prepare a plastic bag of carrot and celery sticks every morning when you get up and keep it with you during the day.

These are very satisfying to chew on during the day and they won't make you fat. Try to avoid socializing with people who smoke, particularly during the first two weeks when you will be the most tempted.

Probably most important, write a list of all the reasons why you are quitting smoking: For example, "I want to be healthy and cigarettes are destroying my health"; "I don't want to have stale cigarette breath and I'm tired of my clothes smelling like stale cigarettes"; "I'm sick and tired of all the dirty mess of cigarette butts all over my house."

Each morning when you get up take five minutes and review your list. Actually read the list slowly to yourself at least five times every morning. This will reaffirm daily your desire to quit and will aid greatly your chances of success.

If you want to quit smoking on your own, I highly recommend a booklet that is available from the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare entitled "Calling it Quits." You can get this by writing the National Cancer Institute and requesting NIH Publication No. 80-1824.

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IF YOU CAN QUIT on your own, more power to you. If you can't, I recommend that you get into one of the numerous smoking-cessation programs that are available here in our area. These programs are very effective, and most people can quit smoking who participate in a formal program. Some of the most well-known are Smoke Enders, and the Schick program.

The Seventh Day Adventist Church runs a five-day program at St. Helena Hospital up in the Napa Valley, and many other good programs are available. There is currently an excellent program available right here in Monterey County which is being jointly sponsored by several health agencies. The cost is minimal. For information contact the American Heart Association or the American Lung Association and ask about the smoking-cessation programs.

Remember, quitting smoking is the single best thing you can ever do for your health!

Until next week, Ralph E. Retherford, M.D.

Dr. Retherford is a general and family practitioner in Carmel Valley and is president of the Central Mission Trails Chapter of the American Heart Association. Please address any questions to Dr. Retherford care of this newspaper.

Hidden Valley offers dance program

Daily dance instruction will be offered by the Hidden Valley Dance Program Monday, Sept. 14.

Classes are scheduled for beginning and intermediate ballet, boy's ballet, modern jazz and dance exercise.

Classes will be divided into three 10-week sessions and one five-week session to run through June 6. Adult classes also are available for the same periods or for five classes only.

Patsy Wester will direct the dance program again this year. Trained with the Metropolitan Opera Ballet School in New York, Wester is also dance coach for the U.S. Olympic Gymnastics Team.

Also on the dance faculty this year will be Diane Newton (dance exercise), Debby Lenz (ballet), and Janet Butler (modern jazz).

Anyone interested should contact dance coordinator Meryl Robertson for information on fees, registration, qualifications and class times. She may be reached at the Hidden Valley Dance Program, P.O. Box 116, Carmel Valley, Ca. 93924 or phone 659-3115.

Molera Park hike on Sierra Club calendar

The Ventana chapter of the Sierra Club has scheduled a 10-mile hike in Molera State Park, Big Sur on Saturday, Sept. 12.

Interested hikers should meet behind Brinton's at the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center, Carmel Valley Road and Carmel Rancho Blvd., at 8:30 a.m. for the 23-mile drive to the park. There is a $2 carpool fee.

For more information phone 372-6738.

"FRENCH FOREIGN LEGION ... HOW QUAINT!"

Carmel's Favorite Watering Hole

An Oasis equipped to quench a legionnaire's thirst. Fresh Fruit Daiquiris and Coladas a specialty. Open until 2 a.m.

Maxwell McFly

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Domenico's On the Wharf

NOW OPEN

On Old Fisherman's Wharf

A beautiful, new restaurant, dedicated to superb food and superior service, in a romantic, European setting overlooking the Yacht Harbor. A robust cuisine, reminiscent of that found on the Amalfi Coast. Fresh, succulent fish entrees grilled on an open hearth, fresh pasta prepared on the premises. Cocktails of course. At last, a truly fine restaurant with oyster bar comes to Fisherman's Wharf. Come in soon — Domenico's was designed to delight Monterey Peninsula patrons.

John Pisto, Owner • *Dominic Mercurio, Manager*

Oyster Bar Lunch Daily • Dinner nightly

#50 FISHERMAN'S WHARF #1, MONTEREY • 372-3655

Duran—women as decision makers

June Duran, assistant vice president of CTB-McGraw Hill, Monterey, will discuss women in decision-making positions at a Monterey Peninsula College "Knowledge Update Lecture," Friday, Sept. 11, 1:30 p.m. in the MPC Art Building, Room A-9.

In her talk, entitled *Test One; Sample One,* Ms. Duran will describe her function as an executive in the business world, as well as the function of her firm in the world of education.

As a member of the board of trustees of Community Hospital, the Advisory Council for the area's Agency on Aging and past president of the Alliance on Aging, Ms. Duran will also talk about the importance of community involvement for people in decision-making positions.

Admission is free. For more information, phone Bea Siegel in the MPC Community Education office, 646-4055.

Molera State Park offers rides and overnight trips

Andrew Molera State Park has introduced two new recreational activities — guided horseback trail rides and overnight pack trips into the Ventana Wilderness.

The park is about 30 miles south of Carmel on Highway 1. For information and reservations phone 667-2666.

Community School of Music announces fall classes

The Monterey Peninsula Community School of Music will begin its 6th year of operation this fall in a new location, on the Monterey Peninsula College campus. Ken Ahrens, director of the school, announced that classes will begin Monday, Sept. 14.

Individual and small group instruction will be offered in string, woodwind, brass and percussion instruments. Instruction is also available in piano, organ, voice, guitar and harp, Suzuki piano and violin.

In addition, Orff-Schulwerk family classes will be taught by Avon Gillespie, an Orff expert who has given workshops throughout the country.

For further information phone 375-3324.

T'ai Chi Chih demonstration set

If you are interested in good health, weight control, longevity and serenity, T'ai Chi Chih proponents will show you how to achieve them in a demonstration Monday, Sept. 14.

The demonstration, at the Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel, is free and the public is welcome. It will be conducted by Jean Graham, an accredited teacher.

Proponents say T'ai Chi Chih is concerned with the circulation of "intrinsic energy." It was first taught in Albuquerque, N.M. in 1974 by Justin Stone, who now lives in Carmel. Stone has written nine books on metaphysical subjects.

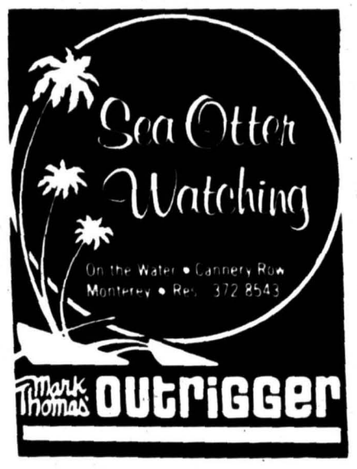
The Cherry Foundation also will offer T'ai Chi Chih classes for men and women. For more information phone 624-5136.

On stage

Studio Theatre/Restaurant: *Merton of the Movies* Thurs.-Sat. 8:30 p.m., Sun. 8 p.m.

California's First Theatre: *A Fool's Paradise* Fri.-Sat. 8:30 p.m.

Wharf Theater: *The Sound of Music* Sat. 8:30 p.m. Sun. 8 p.m.



What's at the movies

American Werewolf in London: John Landis' film with many full moons, foggy moors, rotting corpses and howling werewolves. "The horror movie to end all horror movies." Rated R. *At the Cinema 70.*

Arthur: A comedy with Dudley Moore playing a happy millionaire drunk. Also with Liza Minnelli and John Gielgud. Rated PG. *At the Center Cinemas.*

Blow Out: Brian DePalma's latest film — a political thriller with John Travolta as a movie sound man who records the death of a politician which he believes to be murder. With Nancy Allen. Rated R. *At the Hill Theatre.*

The Cannonball Run: Inspired by a real-life transcontinental auto race, from Darien, Conn. to Redondo Beach. The contestants include Burt Reynolds as the captain of a Dodge van disguised as an ambulance, Dom DeLuise as his maniac mechanic, Farrah Fawcett as their "patient," Roger Moore who thinks he's James Bond, and Dean Martin and Sammy Davis Jr. disguised as priests. Rated PG. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

Clash of the Titans: An adventure about Greek gods. With Laurence Olivier as Zeus, Maggie Smith, Claire Bloom and Harry Hanlin as Zeus' son Perseus who battles wild beasts. Rated PG. *At the Regency.*

Escape From New York: New York City in 1997 is a giant penal colony ruled by its prisoners. No one who enters may leave the city. The plot centers around a mission to rescue the President of the United States, who is being held hostage inside the city. With Kurt Russell, Ernest Borgnine, Donald Pleasance and Isaac Hayes. Rated R. *At the Golden Bough.*

Eye of the Needle: A suspense adventure with Donald Sutherland as a Nazi spy in England during World War II, who has an ill-fated love affair with Kate Nelligan. Rated R. *At the Dream Theatre.*

First Monday in October: A dramatic comedy about the first woman justice, a conservative from Orange County, who clashes with a liberal justice on a controversial obscenity case. Stars Jill Clayburgh and Walter Matthau. Rated R. *At the Carmel Village Theatre.*

The Four Seasons: A romantic comedy about intimate friendships. Three middle-class, micclle-aged couples take a vacation together, but relationships are strained when one of the men decides to leave his wife for a younger woman. Starring Alan Alda and Carol Burnett. Rated PG. *At the Valley Cinema.*

The Great Muppet Caper: The latest Muppet adventure with Kermit the Frog as a journalist in London looking for a burglar who is going to attempt to steal the fabulous Baseball Diamond, and Miss Piggy as the glamorous romantic lead. Rated G. *At the Regency.*

Heavy Metal: Animation and heavy metal rock music are combined with adventure stories about deep space and futuristic New York and beyond. Each story is dominated by the evil Loch-nar, a "glowing green sphere whose power infects all times, all galaxies, all dimensions." Music is by Black Sabbath, Blue Oyster Cult, Cheap Trick, Devo, Journey, Nazareth, Grand Funk Railroad and more. Rated R. *At the Golden Bough Theatre.*

Maniac: A chilling thriller with Joe Spinel. Rated R. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

Network: Outrageous, savagely funny, cynical film bristling with social comment. The plot details the conversion of a highly esteemed but fading network news anchorman into a mad prophet who becomes the biggest hit show on TV. The corruption of honest news, the pressures of personal ambition, and the power struggles behind the cameras are all revealed in this devastating satire on the awesome power of television. Starring the late Peter Finch, Faye Dunaway and William Holden. Rated R. A benefit show for the Salvadorian Relief Fund. Sunday at 1 p.m. *At the Dream Theatre.*

The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia: The adventures of an aspiring country singer who tries to make it big in Nashville. With Kristy McNicol and Mark Hamill. *At the Hill Theatre.*

9 to 5: Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin and Dolly Parton conspire to retaliate against their boss because of his chauvinistic behavior. Dolly sings the movie theme, now a top 40 hit. Rated PG. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

Raiders of the Lost Ark: Written by George Lucas and directed by Steven Spielberg. Harrison Ford plays Indiana Jones, an archeologist and adventurer who somehow survives while his adversaries are impaled on steel spikes, poison darted, dispatched by an airplane propeller and even melted while competing to find the Ark of the Covenant. Rated PG. *At the State Three Cinemas.*

Rocky Horror Picture Show: A stereotype horror/science fiction movie about the sexual confusion of two normal teenagers and a tranvestite from another planet. Sat. midnight show. *At the Dream Theatre.*

S.O.B.: Blake Edwards' account of the movie business. The story of a successful movie producer and the changes that occur in his life after a major film of his flops. With William Holden and Julie Andrews. Rated R. *At the Valley Cinema.*

Victory: During World War II, a group of war prisoners are matched against the Nazis in a game of soccer. The game is staged to illustrate the Nazis' athletic prowess, but the prisoners decide amongst themselves to use this time to escape. With Sylvester Stallone, Michael Caine, Max Von Sydow and Pele. Rated PG. *At the Hill Theater.*

Woodstock: Documentary record of the historic, four-day celebraton in Woodstock, N.Y. The rock stars, an incredible array, are moving in performance if not all technically brilliant. Starring Joan Baez, Joe Cocker, Crosby, Stills and Nash, Jimi Hendrix, The Who and more. A three hour show. Fri. midnight and Sat. afternoon show at 2 p.m. *At the Dream Theatre.*

U.S. Open tickets available

Tickets for the 1982 U.S. Open golf championship are now on sale.

The championship will be played June 14-20, 1982 at Pebble Beach.

Season tickets are $85 if purchased before Jan. 1, 1982 and $90 after that date.

They include three days of practice rounds, four days of tournament play and a play-off, if necessary.

"Any day" tickets are available in packages of 10 for $200. Each ticket may be exchanged at the gate to Pebble Beach any day of the week. These tickets are designed for companies or individuals who wish to make gifts of daily admission tickets.

To purchase tickets, send checks payable to the U.S. Open to: U.S. Open, P.O. Box 1982, Pebble Beach, Ca. 93953.

Backgammon

Don't hit the blot

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

You, White, roll 4-4 in the diagrammed position. How do you play it?

Don't bother to hit the blot on your 2-point. Black should have no trouble getting back into your board, and you will simply advance him so that he is past your men on the 2-point. You would be interested in making your 2-point and your 4-point if your outside men were all secure, but you may have terrible trouble getting around the board from Black's bar point.

You can get a practically unbeatable position if you take two of the fours from Black's bar point to his 11-point and take the other two from your midpoint down to your 9-point. That will give you a five-point prime and will put your two back men in position to turn the corner as soon as you get a roll with both numbers higher than two. Once you have your men safely in your own outer board, you can think of hitting blots in your home board.

Would you like to have Alfred Sheinwold teach you how to play backgammon? A 12-lesson booklet will be on the way to you when you send $1 plus a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to Backgammon, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1000, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

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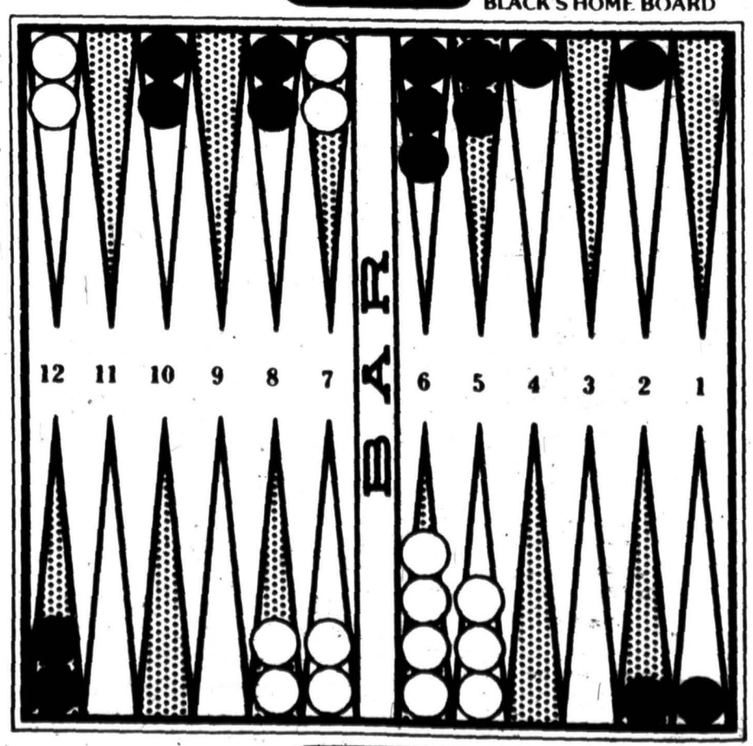
BLACK — BLACK'S HOME BOARD



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8.50 complete dinner

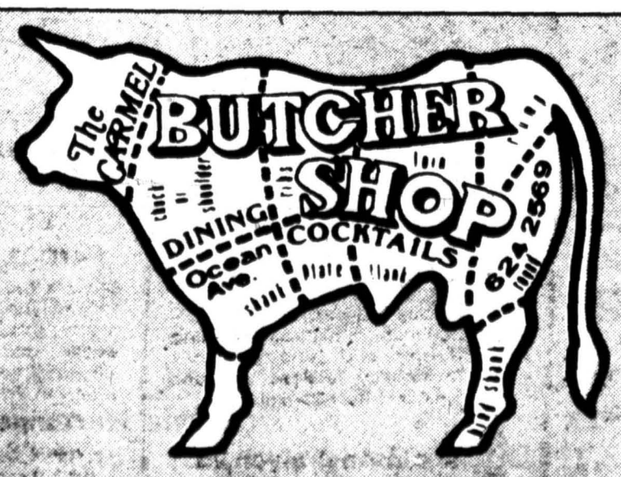
Early Bird Dinners served 4:30-6:00 • From 8.50 complete

Above dinners served with ranch fries and vegetables.

Serving only Eastern, corn-fed, aged beef. Excellent fish and Australian lobster tail.

DINNER: From 4:30pm

COCKTAILS: Sun. thru Fri. from 2pm Sat. from 11am



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Our churches

COMMUNITY

Rev. James Clark Brown will deliver the sermon *"Come to the River!"* on Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula.

Nursery care is provided.

Ample parking for the handicapped is available.

The church is a mile east of Highway 1 on Carmel Valley Road. Services are at 10:30 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN

Dr. Harold Englund will present the sermon *Trust Me in the Dark* Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Carmel Presbyterian Church.

Services will be held at 8:15, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The church is located at Ocean and Junipero, Carmel.

WAYFARER

"Springtime in Galilee" IV. The Big Secret will be the sermon topic of Dr. Paul Woudenberg at the Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 13.

Nursery care is provided.

ST. PHILIP'S

Rev. Luther Berven will present the sermon *Where Is the Church?* Sunday, Sept. 13 at St. Philip's Lutheran Church on Carmel Valley Road in Carmel Valley.

Services are at 9:30 a.m. Nursery care is provided.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The subject of the lesson-sermon for Sunday, Sept. 13 will be *Substance* at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Monte Verde and Fifth in Carmel.

Services are at 9:30 and 11 a.m., with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m.

Wednesday night meetings include testimonies of Christian Science healings.

The reading room on Lincoln between Fifth and Sixth is open to the public.

ALL SAINTS' EPISCOPAL

The autumn Christian education program of All Saints' Episcopal Church, 9th and Dolores, Carmel, will begin at 9 a.m. on Sunday, Sept. 13.

For adults, the Rev. David Hill, rector, will begin an 11-week course on *A Study of the Church, Gospel of St. Matthew,* and the Rev. Keith Andrews, assistant, will begin a five-week study of the topic *I Am a Christian, But Business is Business.*

Sunday School classes for the youth and children will develop instruction on the model of "the story," showing the relevance of stories in the Bible to personal experience today.

UNITARIAN

Rev. Fred Keip will present *It's Not Elves Exactly* Sunday, Sept. 13 at the Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, Aguajito Road, at the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 68, Carmel. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m.

Lunch, salad bar will follow service. Contribution is $2.

BAPTIST

Assistant pastor Bob Cummings will deliver the sermon *Speaking of Spokes, or What is the Hubub About the Hub?* at the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Sept. 13 at First Baptist Church of Carmel on Carmel Valley Road.

Rev. Roy McBeth will present *Love as a Christian Discipline* at 6 p.m.

Cumings is new associate at First Baptist

Robert Cumings has joined the staff at First Baptist Church, Carmel, as assistant pastor with a primary emphasis on ministry to youth and young adults and a secondary involvement in music.

After graduating from Calvin College, Grand Rapids, Mich. with a B.A. in music composition and theory, Cumings obtained his Master of Church Music Degree from the Western Conservative Baptist Seminary Portland, Ore. He served as a youth intern at Trinity Baptist in Portland, coordinating high school and college curriculum and activities.

He has also been a member of choral and instrumental groups, director of both adult and youth church choirs, a visiting instructor at Calvin College, guest lecturer, and a composer of music in contemporary styles of folk, rock, classical and avante garde. His works have been performend by various soloists and ensembles including Western Seminary Chorale, and choirs at both Grand Rapids School of Bible and Music and Calvin College.

Cumings will deliver the morning sermon this Sunday, Sept. 13, at the church, 8340 Carmel Valley Road.

Father Farrell's wisdom

We are all God's children

Invocation to the Carmel Rotary Club
June 10, 1981

The senior members of this club, and they are by no means a silent minority, will remember with a warm smile a unique American — Will Rogers. He was born in the old Indian territory, now Oklahoma, and he was proud of the Indian blood in his veins.

His remarks were always sharp but good-natured. He was a master of homespun wit as he poked fun at pompous politicians, "fat cat" capitalists, as well as fanatical Socialists. He left them all smiling.

Will Rogers said "I never met a man I didn't like." Most of us cannot say this truthfully because we harbor, we cherish prejudices. We have conscious and unconscious likes and dislikes. We buried fences and we declare certain men-strangers, foreigners, outcasts and enemies. Who will be our target today? Will it be someone new, even ourselves, or someone with whom we live and are able to reach out and touch and so able to hurt more easily?

Will Rogers instinctively, intuitively understood that we are all God's children and therefore we are brothers and there are no exceptions. No one qualifies as a stranger, we create them.

Oh Lord, help us to find you in ourselves and in every person we meet. Help us to understand, to tolerate even to love our neighbor as you have told us we must.

Lord, give us the gift of laughter to be able to laugh at men's foibles and faults, but most of all to be able to laugh at our own.

Will Rogers said: "Everything is funny as long as it is happening to somebody else." A comedian can only last till he either takes himself serious or his audience takes him serious.

My forefathers didn't come over on the Mayflower, but they met the boat. *Amen.*

Deaths

Earl Anderson

Earl A. Anderson, a retired General Electric Co. executive, died Sept. 1 at Beverly Manor Convalescent Hospital after a period of failing health. He was 89.

A resident of Hacienda Carmel for the past two years, Anderson retired as a division manager for General Electric in Detroit in 1957.

He was a former president of the American Cancer Society in Michigan, and past president of the Detroit Rotary Club and of the Boys Club in Detroit.

During World War I he served in the Navy.

Survivors include his wife, Bernice, and daughter Jeanne Hildebrandt of Anandal, Va. and Carmel.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Central Mission Trails Heart Association.

Paul Harwood

Paul A. Harwood, a retired university professor of English, died unexpectedly Aug. 28 at Community Hospital. He was 81.

He was a resident of Carmel Valley Manor since 1979.

A Rhodes Scholarship winner, Harwood taught for many years at the University of Nevada at Reno. He was also a vocational counselor with the Veterans Administration in Orange County.

A veteran of both wars, he served in the army during World War I and in the Navy during World War II.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Jacqueline Collette Harwood.

He is survived by a sister, Alice Harwood of Carmel Valley.

At his request, no services were planned.

Mabel McCombs

Mabel L. McCombs, a former long-time resident of Carmel Valley, died Aug. 31 in Sacramento. She was 72.

A native of Salt Lake City, Mrs. McCombs lived in Carmel Valley from 1948 to 1967.

She is survived by daughters Kay Heath of Challenge and Beverly Hansen of Monterey; a sister, Mildred Cutler of Salt Lake City; eight grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The Daneri Mortuary of Jackson was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

J. Millspaugh

James Orlin Millspaugh Jr., a two-year resident of Carmel Valley, died Sept. 1 at Community Hospital after a period of failing health. He was 60.

Millspaugh was a resident of Pacific Grove for 50 years before moving to Carmel Valley. He is the son of Sylvia Learned Gates and the stepson of A. O. Gates, pioneer Pacific Grove banker.

Survivors include one sister, Gloria Razey of San Diego, and four nieces.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

Memorial contributions may be sent to the National Association of the Deaf, of which Millspaugh was a member.

Hollie Owen

Hollie W. Owen, a four-year resident of Carmel, died Sept. 2 at Community Hospital after becoming ill at home. She was 89.

Mrs. Owen was a member of the World War I Widows Club in Fresno, the First Baptist Church in Anderson, S.C. and the First Baptist Church in Fresno.

Survivors include daughters, Lyndel Hutcheson of Fresno, and Frances A. Kelsey of Carmel; son, Clifford L. Owen of Seattle, Wash.; six grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren. Another son, William Owen, died in 1976.

The Paul Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

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For information by mail or phone
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CA 93950, Phone 375-4191

Church Services

All Saints' Episcopal Church
Holy Eucharists: Thursdays at 12:05 p.m.; Fridays at 7 a.m.; Sundays: 8:00 a.m. (1928 BCP), 10:00 a.m., 5:30 p.m. Service of Morning Prayer, 11:30 a.m. Sun. Church school, 9:00 a.m. Sun. Day School: Kindergarten through Grade 8.
REV. DAVID HILL, Rector
9th and Dolores Street
624-3883

Christian Science Services
Sundays 9:30 a.m. & 11:00 a.m.—Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Wednesday evening testimony meetings 8 p.m. Reading Room, Lincoln near Fifth. Open weekdays 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Sundays and holidays 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.
Monte Verde St., north of Ocean Ave. between 5th and 6th

The Church of the Wayfarer
(A United Methodist Church)
Worship Sundays at 9:30 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. at this Historic Church. (Nursery Care for Children -- Church School 9:30 a.m.) Paul R. Woudenberg, Charles C. Anker, Ministers.
Lincoln and 7th

Carmel Mission Basilica
Saturday Mass: 5:30 p.m. fulfills Sunday obligation. Sunday Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m., 12:30 and 5:30 p.m. Confessions: Saturday, 3:30 to 5:30 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Days before First Friday and Holy Days, 4:00 to 5:00 and 8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Mass at Big Sur, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.
Rio Road

Carmel Presbyterian Church
Sunday Services, 8:15, 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. Church School, nursery thru adult, 9:30 a.m.
Ministers: Harold Englund, William Welch, Joan Cathey and Wayne Walker.
Ocean and Junipero
624-3878

Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula
Margaret Swansea, Director of Music; Lou Mathews, Organist. Sunday Services at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery care is provided.
REV. JAMES CLARK BROWN
1 Mile from Highway 1
Carmel Valley Road
624-8595

St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church
Sunday Services: 8:00 a.m. Holy Communion, 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship and Sunday School. Wednesday Services: 7:00 and 10:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
Robinson Canyon Rd.
Carmel Valley
624-6646

St. Philip's Lutheran Church
Services 9:30 a.m. Nursery Care. Communion 1st Sunday each month, 10:15 a.m. Bible Study, weekly and monthly classes. Church School 10:30 a.m. Luther H. Berven, Pastor.
Carmel Valley Rd. near Schulte Road
375-7177 or 624-6765
(MORNINGS)

"LARGE PAINTING OF A CAT" Limited-edition print

By Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill & Libby's noted Americana series and recognized for his works on ABC's "All My Children." Collectors include Beverly Sills and Maureen O'Sullivan, among many others. 350 copies, each handsomely framed, signed & numbered, $375.00. **Meet artist this Saturday, September 5th.**

Bill W. Dodge
Gallery

San Carlos near 7th (next to Perspectacles) Open 11-5 625-5636

Gloria Brown exhibit opens today

New works by nationally-acclaimed artist Gloria Brown will be exhibited Thursday, Sept. 10 at the James Doyle Gallery.

The works are paintings and drawings done in Brown's studio in Carmel.

Her work is in the collections of the Santa Rosa Civic Center, the California College of Arts and Crafts, the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art and the Monterey Conference Center.

Brown has exhibited at the Corcoran Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.; the California Palace of the Legion of Honor; the San Francisco Institute; the Joan Ankrum Gallery in Los Angeles; and at Gump's in San Francisco.

The exhibition will run until Sept. 30 at the Carmel gallery, on Seventh between Dolores and San Carlos.

Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily except Tuesday. For more information phone 624-0226.

Dick Crispo to give workshop

Internationally-known muralist Dick Crispo will begin a workshop on woodblock printing at the Pacific Grove Art Center Thursday, Sept. 10. Crispo is a Monterey Peninsula resident.

The course begins at 1 p.m. and will run for eight weeks.

Crispo was most recently recognized for his one-mile-long mural executed on the corridor walls at Soledad Prison, working with a team of artist inmates.

The workshop will explore fine art printing from wood and linoleum based on Japanese and Western techniques, use of color and relief processes.

The cost is $45 per student. Interested students may register at the center at 568 Lighthouse Ave. For more information phone 375-2208.

Current exhibits

• *OPENINGS* •

***Grids*, by Heidi Hybl,** Sept. 11 through Nov. 12, Monterey Conference Center, 1 Portola Plaza.

Black and white photographs by Jane Hartney, Sept 12 through Oct. 16, Collectors Gallery, 311 B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Sunrise Titles and Twills, an exhibition of weaving by Dr. H. Theodore Hallman, Sept. 14 through Oct. 14, Marjorie Evans Gallery, Carmel Sunset Center.

Paintings and drawings by Gloria Brown, Sept. 10 through Sept. 30, James Doyle Gallery, Seventh between Dolores & San Carlos, Carmel.

A History of the Poster, Sept. 11 through Oct. 10, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave.

Pen and ink drawings by Michelle Labinger, Sept. 11 through Oct. 10, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave.

Black and white photographs by Robert MacKimmie, Sept. 11 through Oct. 10, Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave.

• *CONTINUING* •

Helen Barker solo show, through Oct. 1, Carmel Art Association Gallery, Dolores and Sixth, Carmel.

Drawings by Howard Brodie, through November, Altree Insurance Agency, 3785 Via Nona Marie, Carmel.

Works by Camilla Buehr, through Sept. 30, Sunset Center foyer, Carmel.

Paintings by George Kleiman, porcelains by Bradley Miller, through Sept. 30, Green Gallery, the Barnyard, Hwy. 1 & Rio Rd., Carmel.

Paintings by American Indians, through Sept. 10, Marjorie Evans Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel.

Paintings by Lucas Blok, through Sept. 10, Bruised Reed Gallery, 375 Alvarado St., Monterey.

"Night Vision," photographs by Bonnie Rodecker, through Sept. 11, Collectors Gallery, 311 B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

Watercolors by Sam Colburn, through Sept. 11, Collectors Gallery, 311 B Forest Ave., Pacific Grove.

"Paintings of the West" by Harold Lyon, through Sept. 19. Zantman Galleries, Sixth at Mission, Carmel.

Photographs by Larry Ferguson, Frank Gohlke, Roger Mertin, through Sept. 27, Friends of Photography gallery, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

Photographs by Imogen Cunningham, through Sept. 30, Photography West Gallery, Dolores and Ocean, Carmel.

"Under the Big Top," circus paintings by Alice Jean Small, through Sept. 30, Fort Ord Gallery, Second & Eighth Sts.

Paintings and drawings by Joy Young, through Oct. 4. Carl Cherry Foundation, Guadalupe & Fourth, Carmel.

Gum bichromate and color prints by Stephen Strom, through Oct. 4, Josephus Daniels Gallery, Dolores near Sixth, Carmel.

"Artists of the Monterey Peninsula, 1875-1925," through Nov. 1, Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

Karen Davidson Pomp solo show, Marjorie Evans Gallery, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel.

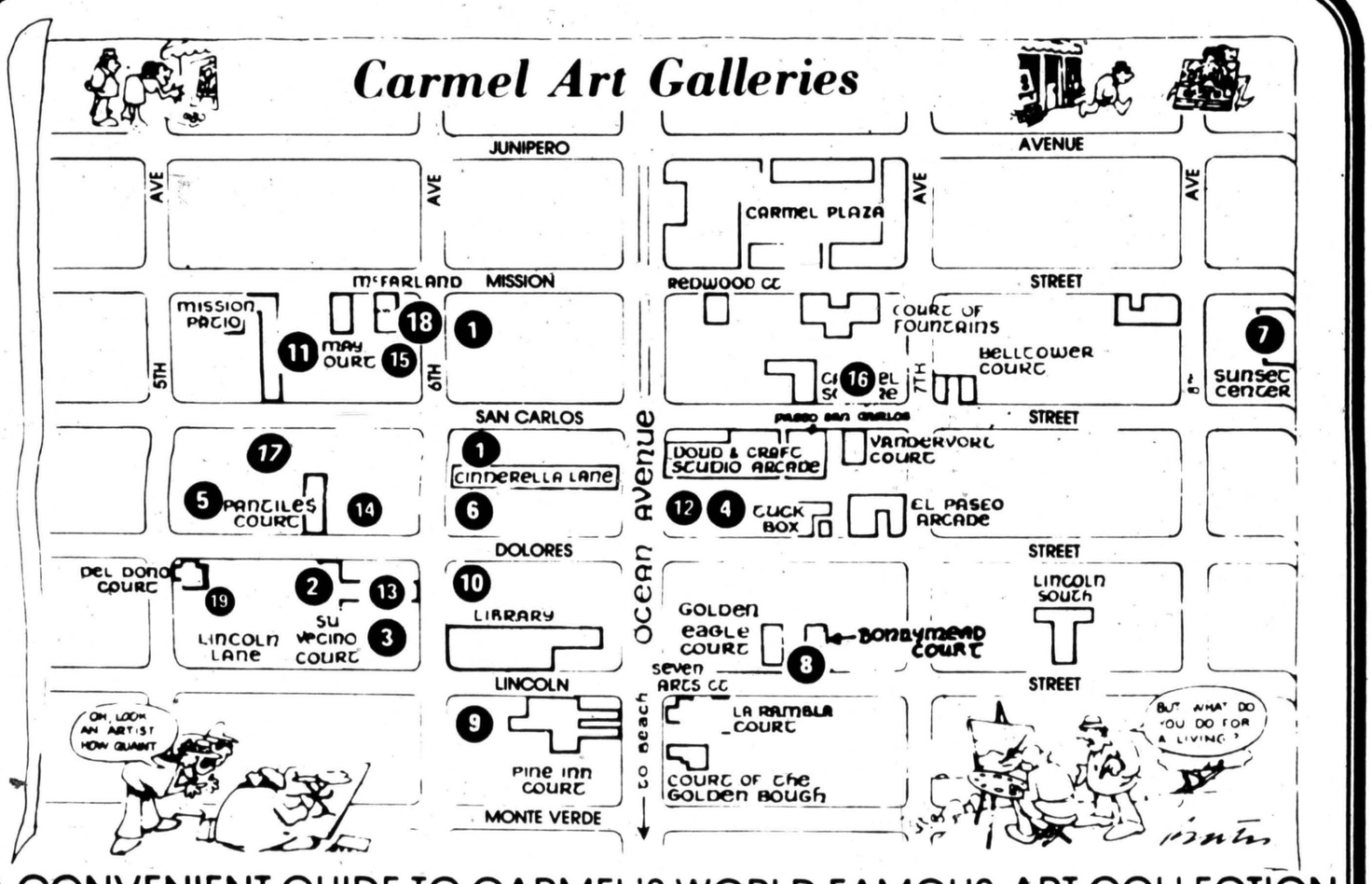
Handcarved duck decoys by William Burns; wildlife woodcarvings by Daniel DeMendoza; paintings by Gerald Pettit and Diana Charles at the Decoy Gallery, Carmel Plaza, Carmel.

Ceramics by Otto and Vivika Heino at the Carmel Work Center Shop, San Carlos between Ocean and 7th, Carmel.

Brass etchings of Roy Little at Julie Gregory Gallery, Mission Patio between Fifth and Sixth, Carmel.

Portraits by Leslie Emery at Zantman Art Galleries, Sixth Avenue at Mission, Carmel.

Bronze carvings by Randy Puckett at the Highlands Gallery, Hwy. 1 at Fern Canyon Rd., south of Carmel.



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These Carmel Galleries cordially invite you to see their exhibits by outstanding artists

① ZANTMAN ART GALLERIES

Two locations: 6th Ave. near Mission St. and 6th Ave. near San Carlos. Paintings and sculptures by foremost American and European artists. In addition, every month a special exhibit for one or two of our top artists. You are most welcome to browse in both our galleries and in our third one in Southern California's Palm Desert. You will find your trip most rewarding. Open daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-8314

② JAMES PETER COST GALLERY

Dolores between 5th and 6th, Carmel. Hours: 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Closed Sundays. One door south of the Carmel Art Association. 624-2163

③ MINER'S GALLERY AMERICANA, INC.

Rosemary Miner, Ann Baker, Helen Caswell, Andre Gisson, Maurice Harvey, Robert Krantz, Jack Laycox, Peter McInfyre, Pati Bannister, G.S. Hill, Jean-Pierre Trevor and other superb contemporary American artists. Visit our Main Gallery and North Wing located on the corner of Lincoln St. and 6th Avenue. Just north of the Pine Inn. Open 7 days, 10-5. Special exhibits every month. Strollers note our exciting street level display. 624-5071

④ VILLAGE ARTISTRY

Village Artistry, featuring a distinctive collection of paintings, graphics, sculpture, ceramics. Dolores south of Ocean. Hours 10-5:30 daily. 11-4 Sunday. 624-3448

⑤ HELEN BARKER GALLERY

Dolores Street between 5th and 6th. Featuring fine paintings by Helen Barker showing her versatility in subject matter in the media of oil, acrylic and watercolor. Also showing the works of other well-known painters and sculptors. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 624-6712 or 624-4642

⑥ GARCIA GALLERY INC.

A continuous and exclusive one-man show of paintings by Danny Garcia. The artist is a contemporary American impressionist with a growing reputation in the U.S.A. and abroad. 6th and Dolores, Carmel. Open daily 10-5. P.O. Box 623. 624-8338

⑦ FRIENDS OF PHOTOGRAPHY

One of the nation's distinguished fine art photography galleries. Sunset Center, San Carlos at 9th, Carmel. Open 7 days a week, 1-5 p.m.

⑧ GALLERY ARTIQUE

An excellent selection of collector quality contemporary paintings by recognized American artists. Bonnymead Court, Lincoln between Ocean & 7th. 10-5 Mon.-Sat.; Sun. by appointment only. 625-3920

⑨ GALLERY WHO'S WHO IN ART

Featuring the distinctive traditional, western and modern paintings and sculpture by leading local and national artists. P.O. Box 2173. Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5. 625-0724

⑩ THE STILWELL STUDIO

Paintings in the Chinese tradition by Alison Stilwell. Southwest corner of Dolores and 6th. Open daily 11-4. Sunday by appointment. 624-0340

⑪ DOOLEY GALLERY

Contemporary paintings by Helen B. Dooley. Old masters, authentic replicas by Smutny and French etchings. The Mall, San Carlos between 5th ant 6th. Hours: 11-5 Mon.-Tues., Thurs.-Sat. Closed Wed. 624-9330

⑫ BLEICH GALLERY WEST

Outstanding California seascapes and landscapes. George Bleich, 1979 Artist in Residence at Yosemite National Park. Open 10:30-5:30 every day, evenings by appointment. Dolores, 4th door south of Ocean. 624-9447, 624-1014

⑬ WESTON GALLERY

Featuring the works of Ansel Adams, Edward Weston, Wynn Bullock, Cole Weston, Brett Weston and others. Also available for viewing is a collection of fine, rare 19th century prints. Open Tues.-Sat. 11-5. 6th St. between Dolores & Lincoln, Carmel. 624-4453.

⑭ WINTERS GALLERY

Fine paintings for the serious collector, featuring portraits, seascapes, landscapes, miniatures in oil as well as watercolors, pen-and-ink and other media. 10-5 daily except Sunday. 625-1281.

⑮ BERNSTEIN'S GALLERY-DEUX

Oils in avant garde, surrealism. Works include abstracts, English countryside and harbors, also areas of the Monterey Peninsula. Located at McFarland Court on the corner of Sixth and Mission. Open 7 days, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. 625-3070.

⑯ BILL W. DODGE GALLERY

Exclusively featuring naive works by Bill W. Dodge, creator of Libby, McNeill and Libby's Americana series and seen on the sets of television series *All My Children*. San Carlos between Ocean and Seventh. Open daily 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. 625-5636.

⑰ SIMIC GALLERIES

This gallery features a wide range of paintings and graphics. The subjects range from seascapes, landscapes and wildlife to portraits, abstracts, surrealistic and more. The gallery features Robert Wood, Norman Rockwell, Eugene Garin and Jacquie Vaux. San Carlos between 5th and 6th. Open daily 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

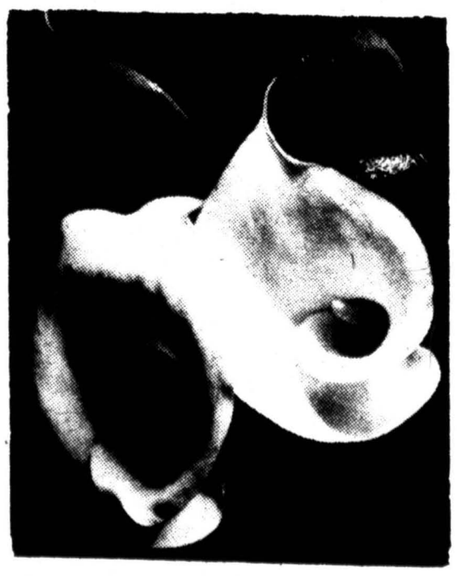
⑱ PASQUALE IANNETTI GALLERY

Fine, original prints by Lautrec, Chagall, Rouault, Picasso, Zuniga, Whistler, Rembrandt, Daumier, Kollwitz and Cheret. Mission and 6th. Gallery hours are 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Tues.-Sat. 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday. Closed Monday. 625-2923.

⑲ LINDSEY GALLERY

A distinctive gallery featuring a carefully-selected group of painters and sculptors. From the virtuoso seascapes of Kreeman to the whimsical bronzes of Pulitzer Prize-winning cartoonist Paul Conrad to the bold impressionism of Charles Movalli and Edward Norton Ward, Lindsey Gallery offers a singular experience in gallery enjoyment. Dolores at Fifth. 10:30-5. Closed Tuesday. 625-2233.

Imogen Cunningham



AUGUST 1 – SEPTEMBER 30

PHOTOGRAPHY WEST GALLERY

Dolores at Ocean Avenue • Carmel
625-1587

TUES.-SAT. 10:30-6 SUN. 11-5

RUBIDOUX, CALIFORNIA by Robert MacKimmie is one of a collection of black and white prints by the photographer which will be exhibited Friday, Sept. 11 at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave. Gallery hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

VIEW OF BAY BRIDGE, SAN FRANCISCO, 1979, a black and white print by Frank Golke, is one of a collection of works by the photographer on exhibit at the Friends of Photography Gallery, Sunset Center, Carmel. The exhibition also contains works by Larry S. Ferguson and Frank Gohlke; it continues until Sept. 27.

Carmel photographer to show at P.G. Center

The black and white photographs of Robert MacKimmie of Carmel will be exhibited in the Photography Gallery at the Pacific Grove Art Center Friday, Sept. 11.

The public is welcome to a reception for the artist from 7-9 p.m. opening day. The exhibit will continue until Oct. 10.

MacKimmie received his B.A. from the University of California at Riverside. During the last year he has worked as an assistant with the Friends of Photography in Carmel.

Of his work he says, "I view the landscape as a portrait and expression of man's values and attitudes about himself. Structures and artifacts in combination with the land, in a way that the photograph itself can speak to the viewer about the presence of man outside the frame of the photograph."

The Art Center is at 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Hours are 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

For more information phone 375-2208.

Museum on Wheels volunteer training

The fall training program for volunteers for the Museum on Wheels will begin Tuesday, Sept. 15 at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art, 559 Pacific St., Monterey.

The Museum On Wheels is a bright blue van which visits schools in Monterey and Santa Cruz counties with displays of artifacts from around the world. The colorful exhibition is part of the folk art collection from the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art.

Staff and volunteers gives lectures and slide presentations to students and conduct craft workshops which reflect a variety of cultural traditions. The project offers exciting volunteer opportunities for men and women with background and interests in art, education and travel.

The three-day training program will consist of an introduction to various aspects of the program through craft workshops and lectures, films and slides on folk art around the world. Anyone interested should phone Maria Napolitano at the Museum of Art at 372-7591, weekdays from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. before Sept. 15.

Life drawing workshop slated to begin Sept. 14

A life drawing workshop will begin at the Pacific Grove Art Center Monday, Sept. 14.

Classes will run from 1-3 p.m. every Monday; the cost is $15 per month.

Pre-registration is not required. For more information phone 375-2208.

TI PASQUALE IANNETTI ART GALLERIES

Dealers in fine original prints and other unique works from the 16th century to the present.

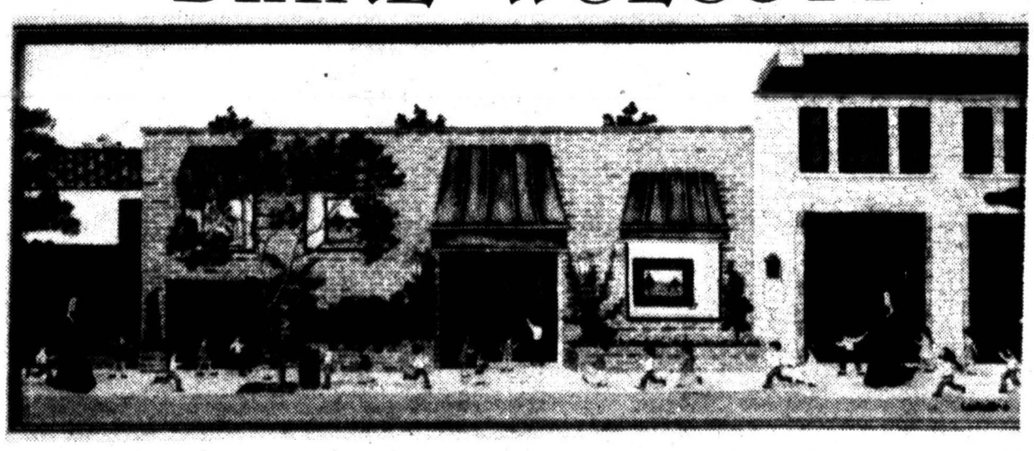
Including works by:

Dürer	Lautrec	Rodin
Rembrandt	Robbe	Kollwitz
Goya	Picasso	Marini
Renoir	Miro	Folon
Whistler	Rouault	Zuniga
Cassatt	Matisse	Chagall

◄ Rembrandt "The Descent from the Cross, the larger plate" 1633, original etching with drypoint, Hind 103.

Monday - Saturday 10 - 6 • Sunday 11 - 6
6th & Mission, P.O. Box S-3131, Carmel, CA 93921 • (408) 625-2923
575 Sutter Street, San Francisco, CA 94102 • (415) 433-2771

Now Featuring Paintings by
DIANE WOLCOTT



CULTURAL OUTING (DIANE WOLCOTT AT ZANTMAN GALLERIES) 8 x 20

Charming little stylized paintings of children at play or going about their daily chores, often accompanied by nuns in their striking habits. Portrayed in delicate naive manner.

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P.O. Box 5687 • Carmel, CA 93921
Daily 10-9 (Open Tuesday by appointment only)

Kipling/Service "exchange" Friday

Mowgli meets Sam Magee in the *Rudyard Kipling/Robert Service Poetic Exchange* at the Cherry Foundation Friday, Sept. 11.

Bill Logan will play Service and Jeff Hudelson will portray Kipling in a presentation by the Poetic Drama Institute/Cherry Foundation Theater Project.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. at Cherry Hall, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. A $3 donation will be requested.

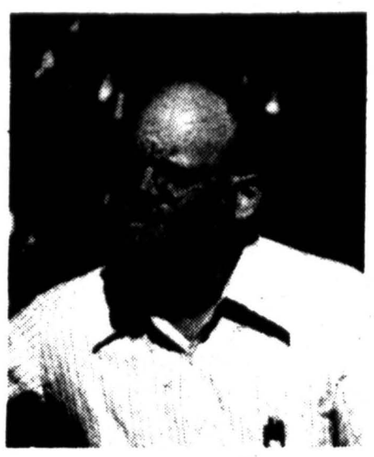
Robert Service, although born in England in the 1870s, is best known for his rough, humorous Klondike poems such as *The Cremation of Sam Magee,* inspired by his life on the Canadian frontier during the gold rush.

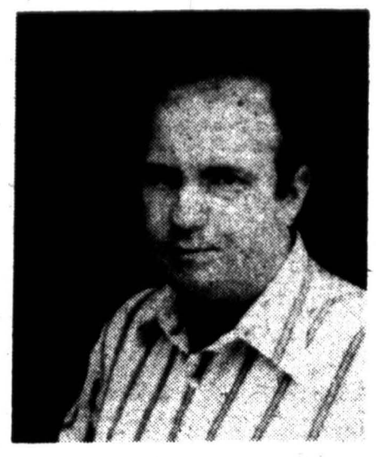
Rudyard Kipling was born in India in the 1860s; his work is considered the prime example of British "Imperialistic" poetry and prose. Kipling won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1907.

Bill Logan last performed at Cherry Hall in a tribute to Irish poets. He recently appeared in the Forest Theater production of *Winterset.* His photography was exhibited at Cherry Hall during the summer.

Jeff Hudelson recently appeared in the Western Stage productions of *Of Mice and Men* and *Hotel Paradiso.*

The performance will be staged again Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20. For reservations phone 624-7491.





BILL LOGAN, left, and Jeff Hudelson star in a Rudyard Kipling/Robert Service poetic exchange at the Cherry Foundation Friday, Sept. 11 at 8 p.m. Logan will play Service and Hudelson will play Kipling. Their performance will be repeated Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 19 and 20.

Conservationist here Thurs.

Walter Anderson, a board member of the California chapter of Nature Conservancy, will speak at a Meeting of the Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society Thursday, Sept. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

Anderson also will show a film of the Snake River refuge for hawks.

The meeting is free and open to the public; it will be held in the auditorium of Canterbury Woods, 651 Sinex St., Pacific Grove.

The national conference of Nature Conservancy will convene Thursday, Friday and Saturday Sept. 10, 11 and 12 on the Monterey Peninsula.

If space permits, non-members can be accommodated on a first-come, first served basis. For more information phone 624-3402.

Gymnastics for children offered at MPC

Monterey Peninsula College is offering a 14-week course featuring professional instruction in gymnastics for children age 6-14, beginning Monday, Sept. 14 at 6:15 p.m.

Hiroshi Fujimoto, MPC instructor and co-founder of the Monterey Gymnastics Center, will teach tumbling, free exercise, rings, parallel bars, vaulting, horizontal bar and balance beam.

At the conclusion of the course, students will have an opportuntiy to view a live demonstration by the boys and girls competition team for the Monterey Gymnastics Center, featuring the 1980 Boys State Silver Medalist.

Cost of enrollment is $20.

For more information, phone the MPC Community Services office, 646-4051.

VA expert on alcoholism guest speaker at Hartnell

Mark Schuckit, director of the Veteran's Administration alcoholism treatment program in San Diego, will be guest speaker at the first Alcohol Awareness Program fall series of free lectures.

A professor of psychiatry at the University of San Diego, Shuckit will speak on *Hope for Seniors, the Forgotten Alcoholics,* Sat., Sept. 12.

The lecture will begin at 9 a.m. in the Seaside Community Center auditorium, 986 Hilby Ave. The Awareness program will return to its regular location at Hartnell College in Salinas Sept. 19.

For a complete listing of dates and locations for the Alcohol Awareness Program lecture series, phone the AAP at (408)757-8166 in Salinas or write, The Alcohol Awareness Program, 8 Sun Street, Salinas, CA 93901.

The Alcohol Awareness Program speaker series is held in conjunction with Hartnell College and Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, Salinas. College credits are offered through registration at any of the lecture programs.

What do queen and China have in common?

What do Queen Elizabeth and China have in common? They both have chicken dishes named after them.

You can learn how to make both in classes offered by the Cooks' Club this week.

On Thursday, Sept. 10, the club will demonstrate the preparation of Supremes de Volaille Queen Elizabeth (chicken breast boned and pounded and stuffed with cheese and ham) and other chicken dishes at the Peppercorn restaurant at the Barnyard, Highway 1 and Rio Rd., Carmel.

The class begins at 3:30 p.m. and dinner is served at 8 p.m. Cost is $15 per person.

On Saturday, Sept. 12, the club will give a free demonstration of the preparation of Trout Amandine at the restaurant from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 1-3 p.m.

On Sunday, Sept. 13, there will be a free demonstration of the preparation of date torte, at the same times.

A class that teaches preparation of Chinese chicken salad and other Chinese dishes will be offered Wednesday, Sept. 16 for $15. The class begins at 10:30 a.m.

For more information phone 625-0100.

Law and order unit sponsors hoedown Sept. 11

The Law and Order Campaign Committee of Sacramento will sponsor a country hoedown fundraiser to promote a "victim's bill of rights" Friday, Sept. 11.

The hoedown will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the junior exhibit hall of the Monterey County Fairgrounds, Fairgrounds and Garden roads, Monterey.

Admission is $35 per person for country and western music and dancing, food and beverages.

Proceeds will go towards the cost of a campaign to include a "victim's bill of rights" on the June 1982 state ballot.

The "victim's bill of rights" is a 10-package anti-crime bill that seeks restitution for crime victims, the right to safe schools, the right to truth in evidence, denial of bail to offenders considered dangerous to society, denial of bail on the basis of a victim's statement, limitation of plea bargaining, the elimination of the mental disorder plea for sex offenders, jail terms for felony offenses committed by anyone 18 or over, and a five-year additional sentence for habitual criminals.

Campaign organizers are looking for 630,000 signatures by Dec. 3 to get the bill on the ballot.

For ticket information phone John Olow at 624-1757.

Stage II alert in Los Padres

Stringent restrictions on fire use and off-road vehicle travel are now in effect because of critical fire danger throughout Los Padres National Forest.

"The fuel moisture, the amount of moisture contained in the brush, is already at a very critical level, and temperature, humidity and wind conditions are at the extreme danger level at almost every location in the Forest," said Frederik deHoll, Forest Supervisor.

"The Stage II restrictions are an attempt to reduce the likelihood of conflagration fires which often result in major resource and property damage and pose a serious threat to public safety," he added.

No fire use of any kind, including campfires or stoves, is allowed outside of Forest Service-developed camp or picnic sites. Stage II restrictions also prohibit the use of chainsaws in all areas of the National Forest.

Use of internal combustions engines, except on a road, is not permitted. This prohibits all motorcycle use on trails, except in the Ballinger Canyon area of the Mount Pinos Ranger District. ORV enthusiasts should check with the local Forest Service office to see how these restrictions apply in their area.

The Forest Service anticipates that these new restrictions will remain in effect until the end of the official fire season. With the exception of the Cleveland National Forest, all of the National Forests in Southern California are now in Stage II conditions.

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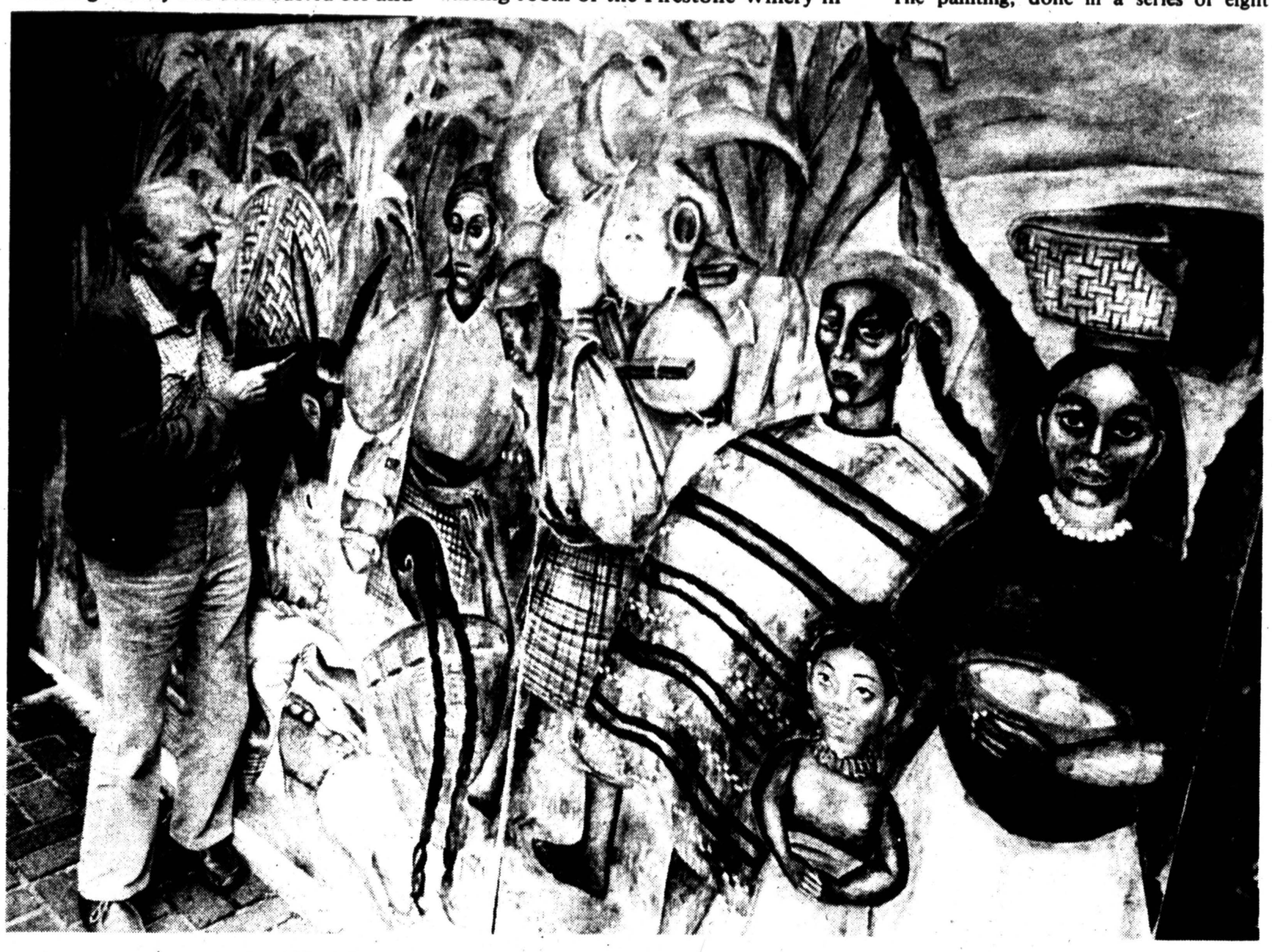
Cunningham mural finds new home in winery

A LARGE MURAL with an interesting history has been dusted off and touched up for its new home — in the tasting room of the Firestone Winery in Los Olivos.

The painting, done in a series of eight panels 46 years ago, belongs to painter John Cunningham, director of the Carmel Art Institute for the past 40 years.



ARTIST JOHN CUNNINGHAM of Carmel points out the brilliant colors and lifelike quality of a portion of a fresco he painted 46 years ago in New York City. The entire work consists of eight panels measuring 34 feet in length. The fresco was recently bought for an undisclosed price by the Brooks Firestone family of Pebble Beach, for the Firestone Winery at Los Olivos. It will be hung in the winery tasting room.

Alan McEwen photo

It was in 1933-34 that the Carnegie Institute commissioned Ruth Reeves to go to Guatemala and make a collection of textiles. It was decided in 1935 that an effective way to introduce the novel textiles to the public was to build a replica of a Guatemalan Temple at Macy's department store in New York City.

It was Cunningham who was commissioned to make a fresco on one side of the temple. With his wife, Patricia, the two started at 9 a.m. on a Monday and completed the mural by 6 p.m. on Saturday, just in time for the large official opening for the New York art community.

The mural is of interest to painters because it was painted with slow-drying casein, ground with washes of frin oil.

The work was brought to the attention of the Brooks Firestones of Pebble Beach by Diana Law Russell, a successful painter and former student at the Carmel Art Institute. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartland Law of Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Russell's husband is manager of the winery which the Firestones own — where the fresco will find a permanent home after 46 years.

Plans are to move the large work — seven feet by 34 feet — next week. Cunningham also will go to Los Olivos to oversee the hanging and perform any needed touch-up work.

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FOR READERS OF THE PINE CONE AND OUTLOOK

YES! Now you can turn into cash those unwanted or obsolete things taking up space in your house, yard or garage! Your advertisement will be read by your neighbors in Carmel and Carmel Valley . . . think of it as a Community Bulletin Board. Please be sure to use the form below (or a photocopy) and bring or mail it to our office. DO NOT PHONE!

PRIVATE PARTIES ONLY PLEASE! NO BUSINESSES

Free Classified Advertising In These Categories ONLY:

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PLEASE FOLLOW THESE RULES:

Free classified ads are for person-to-person sales only. Ads for businesses or real estate will not be accepted. Free ads must be written on this form, or a photocopy of the form, and delivered to our office by 3 p.m. Monday (no phone ads, please!). The Pine Cone is not responsible for errors in free ads. Limit is one ad per reader per week. To run the same ad one more week, a new ad on a new form must be submitted. Publisher reserves the right to refuse any free ad for any reason. Merchandise for Sale ads can include Antiques, Household Goods, Appliances, Furniture, Tools and Equipment, Livestock Automotive and other appropriate items.

HOW TO WRITE A WANT AD

List the classification under which you want your ad to appear in the form at right. Then start your ad with the item you have for sale, etc. Be sure to include your phone number at the end. To make your ad effective, describe your item fully including such things as weight, size, color, age, condition, etc. It is best to list your asking price; this will eliminate calls from people who are not prospective buyers.

CLASSIFICATION: _____

Please print carefully! Use one box for each letter plus one box for each space between words.

NAME_____ MAILING ADDRESS_____

STREET ADDRESS_____ CITY, ZIP_____

TELEPHONE_____ SIGNATURE_____

Mail or bring this form to the Pine Cone office

Please do NOT phone. Thank you

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Classified advertising

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Help Wanted

DISHWASHER/BUS-PERSON needed 9-3 Daily Monday-thru Friday. Call evenings 659-2339.

VOLUNTEER FIREFIGHTERS. Persons 18 to 65, in excellent physical condition, willing to learn and to work hard for little pay for lots of personal satisfaction contact Rio Road Fire Station 3775 Rio Rd., Carmel. 624-4511.

JOBS OVERSEAS. Big money fast. $20,000 to $50,000 plus per year. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 5121.

PASTE-UP PERSON for the Carmel Pine Cone. Previous paste-up, layout experience preferred. Full or part time. Good starting salary. Apply in person, Carmel Pine Cone, San Carlos and Ocean, Carmel or phone 624-0162.

LOVABLE COCK-A-POO needs a dog sitter during the day. 624-7917.

PRINTING TRAINEE. Carmel Pine Cone needs someone who wants to learn printing and lithography by working part-time at our printing plant in Mid-Carmel Valley. Permanent local resident only. Some experience with photography or the graphic arts helpful. For interview, phone 624-8272, ask for Jack Nielsen. If no answer, leave message at *Pine Cone* office, 624-0162.

LIGHT COOK needed immediately. *8-3 Daily, Monday thru Friday. Common sense needed,* rather than gourmet cook. Permanent position. English Tea Room. Carmel. Call evenings, 659-2339.

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HORSE RANCH handyman needed. Salaried or hourly wages. Box 834, Carmel Valley 93924.

MATURE COMPANION (woman preferred) to spend two hours daily with elderly lady in Carmel Valley Village. Call Helaine, 659-4484.

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I WAS A SENIOR PILOT with Golden Gate Airlines. Extensive experience AIRPLANES & HELICOPTERS. POB 4841, Carmel. Gary, 625-5747.

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RELIABLE 18-YEAR-OLD experienced in home window washing, professional office cleaning and light yard work. Part time or full time. References, reasonable rates. 624-7264 or 624-7897. Ask for Jeff.

SMOG-BOUND L.A. elevator maintenance technician seeking permanent employment in Monterey Peninsula. Experienced in electrical, motor repair and maintenance, carpentry, etc. Reliable, hard-working, with excellent references available. Please call Dave, 646-8638. ★

Personals

ELDERLY LADY in Carmel Valley Village needs assist with chores. Approx. 5 hrs. a week. Female German preferred. Call days 659-5147. ✓

I AM 25 and looking for a nice lady to build a nice family! Non-smoker! Write me confidentially to meet you. Box 752, Carmel 93921. ✓

DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE? Grocery shopping, dog walking, library books, etc. Call Carmel Inn 624-8336 after 5 p.m. Ask for Gilby or Write POB 902.

"TOUCH FOR HEALTH" energy balance. Sally-anne Sherfield certified practitioner. 625-0725.

LARRY KING TALK SHOW FANS, please let KOCN radio in Pacific Grove know you want them to air his show or call 625-5227 for info.

WANTED young professional woman to live in. Exchange housekeeping/secretarial services for private room/bath. Personal relationship. Send photo and personal data. P.O. Box 3673.

INTERESTED IN LISTING YOUR SERVICES in new guide to childcare on Monterey Peninsula? Call Yarrow 625-3811, 7-9 p.m. only for info.

Personals

SINGLE PROFESSIONAL lady desires company of single professional man. Object: intellectual company. Send photo and resume to SOLO, P.O. 3095, Salinas 93912.

FUN RUNS — new runners club Saturday, Sunday. 5 to 10 mile Fun Run, 9 a.m., Carmel to Point Lobos. Call Bruce after 6:30 p.m. for info. 624-8307. □

HOW DO I KNOW I will receive a monthly payment? Carmel Rancho Mortgage Co. will service your loan and remit a monthly check to the investor regardless of the date the payment is received from the borrower. Phone 624-0153.

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UPSTAIRS STUDIO apt. on Mission near Fourth for 1 adult. No pets. $325 includes utilities. 1st, last, deposit and references. 624-8422, if no answer 1-427-3881.

BEAUTIFUL AND SECLUDED Mid-Valley home nestled above a grove of large Oak trees. Large 2 bedroom, 2 bath studio, private patio, beamed ceilings thruout, electronic alarm system. Breathtaking view of the Valley. $1,100 per month. 625-5926.

UNFURNISHED two-bedroom, two-bath house with fireplace and one-car garage. Gardener, one-block from post office. No children. First, last and cleaning deposit. Available 9-15 for one-year lease. $800 a month. 624-2920.

EMERGENCY?
Dial 911

For Rent

CARMEL. One bedroom, one bath, Second Ave near Mission St. $550 a month includes PG&E. No pets. Vintage Realty. 624-2930.

ONE-BEDRM., one-bath near San Antonio & 10th. $675 per mo. Vintage Realty, 624-2930.

Vacation Rentals

KAUAI, KIAHUNA BEACH & TENNIS RESORT. Beautiful 1 BR apt. near waterfront. $50 a day, $300 a week. 375-2109/7681.

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CLIP AND SAVE!! Deluxe studio! King, T.V., beach, woods. Bargain rates!! 372-5530. •

CLASSIC CARMEL Mediterranean, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, on three levels. Sunny southern patio, two blocks beach, three blocks Village. For rent July. All amenities including utilities, $2,000. Box 4365, Carmel. (408) 624-5257.

FURNISHED SHORT TERM Rentals — apartments and rooms, daily or weekly. Cable T.V. and heated pool. Blue Sky Lodge in sunny Carmel Valley. 659-9980.

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

Rental Sharing

FEMALE NEWSPAPER WRITER looking for mature, responsible, working female to share lovely three-bedroom Carmel home. I have one large dog. Sorry, no more allowed. Block to Beach & town. 625-4431. ★

Wanted to Rent

NEWLY MARRIED Pacific Grove residents looking for long-term rental in Carmel. Both locally employed, no pets, non-smokers, non-drinkers, hard workers you can trust care of your home to. References. Up to $500. Day after 9:30 a.m. 625-1020, Colleen.

ESTABLISHED, self-employed woman with three children wants house to rent in Carmel Valley. Excellent references. 659-3378, 9-5.

CARMEL POLICE SGT. needs one-bedroom cottage or studio. One person only. Carmel area preferred. Call 646-0608.

MATURE WOMAN seeking long-term lease of Carmel house for self and collection of antique furniture. Carmel resident for six years. Employed in permanent part-time position in Carmel for two years. Excellent local references. Call after 6 p.m. or anytime Sun., Mon. or Thurs. 625-3802.

DOES YOUR HOUSE NEED PAINTING?
Check the Service Directory to find any of the services you might need!

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DAVE THOMPSON
Professional Orchid Grower and Consultant
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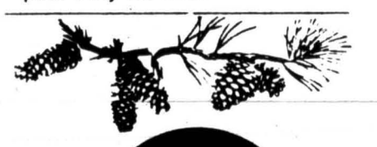

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Classified advertising

Call 624-0162 to place a low-cost want ad today

Wanted to Rent

TWO SEMI-RETIRED, non-smoking, responsible writer/editor ladies wish fully equipped two-bedroom house or guest house in central Carmel for two, three months (January-March but flexible) at $600 tops. Local references. 900 Chestnut St., S.F., Calif. 94109.

Property Management

WE MANAGE RENTALS, long-term and 30-day or more vacation, in Carmel and Pebble Beach. Vintage Realty, 624-2930.

Housesitting

RESPONSIBLE NON-SMOKING woman looking for permanent housesitting position in Monterey area. Excellent references. Please call 646-0658

EXPERIENCED, QUALIFIED lady from pioneer, established family of Salinas. References. POB 3095, Salinas 93912.

38-YEAR-OLD FEMALE writer seeks housesitting retreat, prefer one month, near water. Will consider exchange for Bev. Hills Townhouse. Write: 10382 Holman Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024. Phone: (213) 553-8371 (before 9 a.m. if possible.)

Lots & Acreage

CARMEL VALLEY. One half-acre building site with barn and stables. Last level lot in Tierra Grande. Some view. Create a mini-estate. Low down payment. Will consider subordination. By owner. $129,500. 624-8057.

FOUR NORTH MONTEREY County oak-studded parcels. Five acres each. All with developed water and roads. $45,000 to $69,500. Will subordinate to responsible party. Scenic Properties, Aptos, 1-662-2300.

Lots & Acreage

RESIDENTIAL BUILDING SITE in Carmel Valley Golf & Country Club, 8079 Lake Place. Walk onto the lot to partake of its sweeping mountain, lake and golf course views. 150 feet golf course frontage. Shankle Real Estate, 646-1401.

CARMEL VALLEY LOT for sale. 1.6 acres in prestigious subdivision. Private gate, class A paved roads. All utilities underground. A level 65-foot x 100-foot building pad on top of a 900-foot knoll offers unobstructed 360-degree views of the entire valley. $130,000, terms available. 624-0440.

Real Estate For Sale

CARMEL — BEACHFRONT. Seller is offering his 1/6th interest in a three-bedroom, two-bath home, located on SanAntonio Ave. Across from the ocean. Excellent view, walking distance to Pebble Beach, golf and town. $65,000. Call Vic Romero, 415-443-3262 or 415-828-5144.

PACIFIC GROVE. Ranch style 2 bedroom, 2 bath, darkroom, wooded lot. Garden house suitable for workshop or studio. Asilomar Area. Broker cooperation welcome. $198,500. 408-646-8942.

LAKE ORIVILLE AREA-wilderness living, super view. Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile. 2 wells, underground utilities, 9 plus acres and more. Only $125,000. Owner will carry at 10% after reasonable down. Wells Realty, 916-877-1330 — 5681 Paradise Ave., Paradise, CA 95969.

CARMEL ASSUME 9¾% Bank of America loan on our 3 bedroom condo, $168,500. POOL and tennis. $10,000 down graduated payment. 625-0519.

CUSTOM BUILT REDWOOD home. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath. Walk to Town and Beach. $215,000. 625-1740 Principals only.

Real Estate For Sale

LAKE ORIVILLE AREA-wilderness living, super view. Newer 3 bdrm., 2 bath mobile. 2 wells, underground utilities, 9 plus acres and more. Only $125,000. Owner will carry at 10% after reasonable down. Wells Realty, 916-877-1330 — 5681 Paradise Ave., Paradise, CA 95969.

OWNERS WISH TO MOVE to Fresno. Will sell, exchange or trade. A lovely family home, 2,600 square feet in the Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Three bedrooms, two baths, many amenities including a family room. Price $235,000. Dorris Investment Properties, 375-4125.

GORGEOUS day and night views! Choice Skyline Crest condo. Three-bedroom, three-bath, 2,400 square feet for $295,000. Call OWNER (408) 372-2206 for appointment.

CARMEL RIVIERA. Lovely new four-bedroom, three-bath, over 3,200 square feet, ocean view, over ½-acre, private beach access. Trades accepted. $435,000. B & B Realty, 1-629-3838.

CARMEL RIVIERA. Extraordinary new two-bedroom, two-bath, over 2,000 square feet. Ocean view. Over 6/10 acre wooded lot, private beach access. Trades accepted. $335,000. B & B Realty, 1-629-3838.

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA. Three-bedroom older home w/detached three-car garage and enclosed, covered patio. Large corner lot. Call 1-258-4287. $150,000 or best offer.

CARMEL HIGH MEADOW condominium. Two bedrooms, nicely decorated. Asking $169,500. $106,000 in assumable loans. Holmes, Agent, I.R.A. 649-3750.

OWNER DESIRES to sell or trade new Carmel Valley home. 649-4714.

HACIENDA CARMEL, by owner. Two-bedroom, two-bathroom unit. Completely new kitchen, new carpeting. 624-2676 after 5. Principals only, please.

Commercial For Rent

CARMEL SHOP. Garden Courtyard. Near Ocean Ave. Ideal for your small business. $490 monthly lease. 624-0658 or 394-5508.

NOW LEASING New Monterey County Bank building. Ideal professional business environment located at the mouth of Carmel Valley. Professionally-designed offices from 120 square feet are available for immediate occupancy. Lease includes receptionist, executive conference room and copying services. For information please call Mary Kleinbardt, 625-3272.

MID VALLEY Shopping Center professional office space. 625-1376.

CARMEL VALLEY Village. 1,100 square feet, second floor. Suitable for office, crafts or business, 1,100-square-foot basement for storage. Available on lease with deposit. 7 Cities Property Management, 649-6400.

STORAGE SPACES — Commercial or household. 24 hour access. You lock it and keep the key. 8½' x 30' and larger. 22c per square foot. Marina Self Storage. 384-6066.

NOW LEASING NEW professional office building in prime location at the mouth of Carmel Valley adjacent to Post Office. Call Broker for information. 625-3272.

Commercial For Sale

RESORT. Two bedroom cottages. All new furnishings, RV Park with hook-ups, grocery store with beer and wine license. 5 acres on river and highway. Giant Redwoods. Leggett, Ca. $395,000. Owner financing. Low down. 707-925-6300.

CARMEL COMM. BLDG. with 3,000 square feet office and two spacious apts. above (1,250 and 1,175 square feet.) Has parking and a fine downtown location. 7 yrs old, top condition. Holding one apt. vacant for new owner's use. $700,000 net, half cash. Contact owner L. Wythe (Idaho broker), Box 578, Sandpoint, Idaho 83864. (208)263-9511 or 263-8038. Courtesy to Brokers.

Commercial Real Estate Wanted

NEED APPROXIMATELY 1500 to 2000 sq. ft. Good location. Immediate occupancy. Box 5651, Carmel 93921, or call 484-9518.

Business Opportunities

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS AVAILABLE! Minimum dollar investment for opportunity to share highly nutritious, natural, LIGHT FORCE SPIRULINA products. For full information please contact South Coast Spirulina. Rt. 1 Box 142, Carmel, CA 93923 (408) 625-1534.

SPIRULINA rejuvenating natural full spectrum high-protein food supplement now in Carmel. Write SPIRULINA Box 2386 or call 624-4016.

15 YEAR 2nd loans, $30,000 up. No maximum. Box 899, Watsonville, CA

SPIRULINA PLANKTON distributorship available. Ground floor-level opportunity with hottest new product in health food industry. Direct sales marketing plan makes financial independence a reality. Send $1 for book and information to Spirulina, 1803 Mission St. Suite 10, Santa Cruz, CA 95060.

Autos For Sale

CORVETTE 79 Black, 14k mi., LOADED, x-mint cond., from Colorado, low smog equip, hi performance. 646-9700 (anytime).

CORVETTE 79 Silver, 13k mi., LOADED, x-mint cond. from Colorado, low smog equip, hi performance. 646-9700 (anytime).

1975 MERCURY MONARCH, 4 dr., power brakes, pwr. steering, AM radio, air cond. Beautiful cond. $2495. 624-0617.

'80 FORD ½-TON pickup V-8, 4-speed, good tires, new brakes, shocks, paint. See at Deal Direct lot, $1995. 624-5787.

'80 V-8 BUICK REGAL, loaded, low miles, very good condition. $6,800 firm.

Autos For Sale

1972 MERCEDES 280SE 3.5 Silver with navy leather interior. Low mileage. Michelins. Excellent condition. $10,500. 624-9065.

1980 MAZDA RX — 7 G.S. sports coupe. Excellent condition, 23,000 miles, 5 speed, sunroof, air cond., cassette AM/FM stereo, just had tuned. $9,500 or best offer. Office: 624-1182. Home: 375-2752.

'80 CHEVY IMPALA 4 door white with blue int. Classic, 4 new tires. $1350—67,000 mi. Smooth running powder puff. 625-4157.

'80 AUDI 5000S automatic, air con, am/fm radio cassette 4 speaker, sunroof, excellent condition $9800. Phone 625-3310.

'78 Chevy Van series 10, 6 cyl. three-speed, excellent condition. 372-7497 after 6 p.m.

1979 LINCOLN MARK V collectors series, all extras, low mileage, wish to sell or will trade for a class A motor home. 624-6748.

MOTEBECANE 50V MOPED everything new or rebuilt ($350 in costs) $425. Call 659-2857 day or night.

1981 HONDA ACCORD 5-SPEED A/C, am/fm, ivory. Owner leaving state. Call 624-8947.

'78 CADILLAC SEVILLE. Two-tone metallic blue and slate gray, silver leather interiors, AM-FM *stereo cassette, sunroof, wire wheels, fully loaded. Excellent* mechanical condition. $11,500. Private party. 624-4227.

SURPLUS JEEPS, cars and trucks available. Many sell under $200. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 8104 for info on how to purchase.

JEEPS, CARS, PICKUPS from $35. Available at local gov't auctions. For directory call Surplus Data Center, 415-330-7800.

'73 VW THING: recently rebuilt engine, excellent condition. $2,500. 625-2406.

'73 DODGE CHARGER, $750. AM-FM Radio. 646-0658 ★

'74 DATSUN B 210. New shocks, transmission. $1,800 or best offer. Day: 659-2377; evening: 659-4217.

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624-7119 after 6 pm, please

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5'x5' to 10'x30'
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VALLEY VILLAGE SELF-STORAGE
Del Fino Place • Carmel Valley Village

HORSES NEEDED

Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center is in need of several school horses

If your children have gone off to school and you find yourself with a horse in the backyard, we may be able to offer a happy alternative.

Our school horses receive excellent care. They are well fed and groomed, have their feet tended to and receive any necessary veterinary care. They are exercised regularly and kept fit, but are never overridden.

The horses must be safe enough for beginners, basically gentle and well-mannered and serviceably sound. They may be trained English or Western. Age is not a factor if the horse is healthy.

If you are interested in learning more about the possibilities of leasing your horse to us, please phone Doug Downing or Judy Eisner at

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Autos For Sale

SURPLUS JEEP. Value $3.196, sold for $44. Call 312-742-1143 Ext. 8104 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this!

'74 CJ 5 JEEP. White w/black top. V8, new tires and top. See to appreciate. $4,000 obo. Day — 659-3854. ★

Trucks & Vans For Sale

COULD BE a real "bad" truck, but I need someone to rebuild me. '64 Dodge half-ton; new engine (less than 50,000 miles) with many custom features. Best offer over $550 takes me away! Phone Judy. 659-3437; 624-0162. ★

Recreational Vehicles

HIGH MILEAGE = low price: $5,750 buys a 1973 DISCOVERER 22' MOTOR HOME: This Class "A" Sleeps 6. It has stove, oven, Gas-elec. refrig., AM-FM 8-track, cruise, tilt, power steering and brakes, bathroom, twin dinettes, F.A. furnace, air, 120V generator and more. Gets 10-12 mpg. Must sell. Call 659-4630. ★

Motorcycles For Sale

HONDA CB 350. Good condition, low miles. Windshield and faring, road pegs and sissy bar. 50+ m.p.g. for only $545. 659-4630 ★

1970 HONDA CB 175 bored out to 200cc. New top end and 2 new carbs & a new battery. Excellent cond. $550. Steve, 625-2711.

Misc. For Sale

UPRIGHT BASS wanted by sincere novice to love and learn, funky ok. Up to $150. Call Paige, 373-1164. ✓

TWO ITEMS: Unicycle ex. shape, dusty and accordion 120 bass hohner perfect. For $40 and $200 dollars. Phone 624-5220 evenings. ✓

Misc. For Sale

QUALITY FURNITURE, two matching 5' sofas, side tables, lamp table, designer lamp, leather lounge chair; excellent condition. $850. 625-0748 after 5 p.m.

BABY ITEMS: Quilted tote bed, new bike seat, potty, mobile, bottle warmer, car seat, bounce pony, toys, clothes. 659-4064. ✓

DESK student, walnut, 48" x 20". $49. Night stand, walnut, $27. 624-5200. ✓

TWO BEAUTIFUL FULL SIZE ZEBRA fur cloth bedspreads. $30 each or two for $50. 624-1941. ✓

HEALTH LOUNGE CHAIR new upholstery, lever to elevate feet. $250. Ironing board, new $12. 1 pair feather pillows, $7.50. 624-6306. ✓

BENNETT BREATHING machine. Model AP-5. New attachments. $100. 659-4074. ✓

SEPTEMBER SALE. Art supplies—20%-40% off. Redwood furniture. School supplies. Vitalizers, and ionizers. Calligraphy, art, and astrology classes. The New Age Craft Center. 659-4484 or 659-2086.

SPECIMEN SEA SHELLS. Buy, Sell, Trade. Ron 372-7109.

CARVED PICTURE FRAME with canvas stretcher 24x48. $28. 624-7642.

NETSUKE COLLECTION for sale. Ivory, wood, stag horn. Jeff 625-3003.

MIRRORED WARDROBE DOORS. 5 ft. wide. Never installed. $80. 624-6029.

RCA COLOR TV. Beautiful French provincial wood cabinet. $185. Almost new double mattress. $50. 624-1608.

MOVED FROM 3 BEDROOM INTO 2 BEDROOM! Must sell favorite King and Queen Hide-a-bed and King sofa. Custom built with special fabrics, all in excellent condition. Half price. 373-0397 after 3 p.m.

HORIZON BOOK 50 volumes 1960s. $200 each. 624-5935.

QUEEN SIZE BED soft mattress, kitchen unit (2 burner elect. stove, sink & refrig), shower base & sides, misc. lamps, desks, dishes, etc. 624-7917.

REMODELING! Am. Standard toilet & basin $10 ea. Stainless steel double sink with fixtures $25. Call 624-2943.

Misc. For Sale

COMPACT WASHER DRYER stack unit. Perfect for small cottage or apt. $275. 625-5740 keep trying.

NO. 1 ALFALFA HAY in Hollister, $90 per ton. Call 637-3229 after 6 p.m.

DELICIOUS BEEF—grain fed freezer halves $1.21/lb., no hormones, guaranteed. Frusetta Ranch 408-628-3559 (growers-Hollister)

HORSE MANURE full pickup load $25 delivered in Carmel area. Your garden will love you. Phone 624-9500.

KARASTAN, Kerman, 12'x14' $1,500. 659-3692.

ANTIQUE, newly plated silver spurs. Movable spiked rowel. $100 per pair. 633-6529 after 5 p.m.

A BIT OF YESTERYEAR. Brighten up your porch, patio or backyard with an old-fashioned redwood swing. Also heavy-duty picnic tables. To see at your home, call 663-3066. □

WURLITZER SPINET PIANO. Like brand new, going to college, must sell. $1,250 firm. 625-4431. ★

GIBSON FROST-FREE 19-cubic-foot refrigerator, top freezer model. White. Will trade for $75 "cold" cash. Call 659-4630. ★

TWIN BED SETS, one maple, *including box spring, no mattress, $20, one painted including open springs, no mattress $10.* Lovely pale green draperies, largest measuring 100"x88", $35. 659-4630. ★

SOFA FOR SALE: Sturdy frame. $10. 659-4630. ★

QUALITY COMBINATION SAFE — Meilinck brand, 14" x 12½" x 22" $100. Call Susan or Jesse at 659-2811.

EXQUISITE CUSTOM-CRAFTED tables (2): in-laid tile tops, redwood bases, matching benches. On view at Carmel Valley Natural Foods, or call Susan or Jesse at 659-2811.

ONE-OF-A-KIND woman's ring: 14-karat gold with six small diamonds, from Carmel's Studio 7. Flowing organic design; very pretty. $600. Phone Penelope, 373-7046 evenings and weekends. ★

BELOW COST sidewalk sale. Art, craft, stationary, sewing supplies. Also, redwood furniture and Vitalizers. New Age Craft Center, Carmel Valley Village Center. Open Tues. to Fri. 1-5, Sat. 11-5. Call 659-4484 or 659-2086.

Misc. For Sale

KNITS BY HAND or machine, custom-sized and designed. Dancewear, children's clothes, sweaters, dresses, coats and more. A special sweater can be reproduced in another color or yarn. Names, words and designs can be knitted in. Call Lyn, 625-5456.

NEWSPRINT: Hundreds of uses for newsprint end rolls; drawing, sketching, shelf lining, packing, pattern-making, kindling — you name it! Clean, unused newsprint from 25 cents to $2.50. Carmel Valley Outlook. Mid Valley Shopping Center, 624-0133. ★

Exchanges

MUSIC LESSONS for flute and/or other instruments in exchange for cash or room near Big Sur area. Contact Brett Schoen c/o General Delivery, Carmel, CA 93921.

WILL TRADE—3 bdrm., 2 bath home with pool in country setting near Santa Rosa for home in Carmel within walking distance of beach. Contact Mr. Gehrke, 707-546-0973.

WANT TO NEGOTIATE trade for our four-bedroom, 2½-bath San Clemente home in prestigious area near beach, for home in Carmel. Value $265,000. Call evenings collect, (714) 498-6112.

COLLEGE STUDENT, with dog, will exchange yardwork for room and board, June 10-Sept. 10. 805-544-6880.

PALM SPRINGS home. Rental or Vacation exchange for Carmel or Pebble Beach home. Available vacations, weekends. Have pool, view. 213-380-2836, 213-472-8750.

EXCHANGE TIGER-EYE chain for new truck! Also malachite chain for sale! Pls write to Box 752, Carmel 93921 TKS. ✓

Wanted

CASH FOR SCUBA equipment, 694-0200 before 5 p.m., 646-1323 after 6 p.m.

CANNING JARS, fruit & mayonnaise jars wanted. 659-3696

WANTED: HYDRAULIC FLOOR JACK with casters. Best offer. 373-5976. ★

DINING ROOM SET wanted, (reasonably priced). Please call 659-4630 ★

OLDER 35mm LEICA camera, any lens. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

Wanted

PLAYABLE SET of old McGregor woods, Wilson or Spalding irons. Before 7 p.m., 659-2026. ★

GOLD-SILVER COINS and bullion for investor and collector. We buy and sell. Blackburn & Blackburn. 625-2333.

Garage Sales

GIRL'S WHITE BEDROOM furniture, rocker, desk, sm. TV, clothing, sewing machine, sofa, misc. items. Sat. Sept. 12, 8-4:30, 3473 Fisher Pl., Carmel. ✓

9 FAMILY SALE Sat, Sept. 12. Furniture, 8 track player, N scale model train, lamp, dirt bike, carpet, vacuum. Plaza Linda, CV. 10-3. ✓

MOVING SALE Some furniture, small appliances,housewares, antiques, pictures,books, plants, clothing. Sat.-Sun., Sept. 12-13. 8 a.m.-5 p.m. SE corner 14th & Camino Real, Carmel. No presale.

BARN SALE/CRAFT SALE. Holman's Ranch Carmel Valley. All types of items. Sept. 12 & 13, 10-5 p.m.

SAVE THURSDAY, SEPT. 10 for the "Bargain Hunt," St. John's Chapel, Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Something for everyone — clothing, antiques, housewares, furniture, snack bar, FREE parking.

Pets & Livestock

TENNESSEE WALKER Registered, 3 year old gelding. Excellent disposition, pleasure to ride, great potential. 659-2988. ✓

REGISTERED AUSTRALIAN SHEPHERD puppies. Beautiful blue Merles, red Merles, red tri's. Eyes, hips, health guaranteed. 805-238-6577.

DESPERATELY NEED to find a home for Patricia Wright's beloved cat. Sweetie Pie is very loving, beautiful & spayed cat. Some cat food will go with her. 625-2648.

YORKSHIRE TERRIER puppies & adults. Toys & teacups so tiny you must see to believe. Excellent house dogs — do not shed. 2½lb stud service. 728-0836.

3 MINIATURE SCHNAUZERS. AKC. Females. $250. 2 months old. 758-1490.

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Australian shepherd mix puppy — approx. 5 mos. old. 375-1100.

BASSETT PUPS. AKC. Shots. $200-$250. 426-8317 Santa Cruz.

BOXER AKC handsome female fawn, one year, all shots, ears cropped, spayed, to good home only $250. 625-5983. ✓

WE HAVE three pretty little Siamese kittens we want to go to good, permanent homes. 659-4081.

Pets & Livestock

AKC COCKER pups. 646-9286.

EXPERIENCED RIDER: English/western, will board, feed, exercise horse free on loan basis. Local references. 659-2323, 659-3421.

FOR SALE: Boxer pups, high-quality, AKC $350-$400. 899-2168.

HIMALAYAN KITTENS. CFA Registered. $175. 842-7753.

EXCEPTIONAL PONY: 8-year-old half-Thoroughbred, half-Welsh. 13-2 hands; bright chestnut, very typey head; excellent conformation. Has shown Western Pleasure and English. Needs small, talented rider and good home. Ask to see Sixpence at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley, or phone 659-3437.

Horse Boarding

BRENMAR STABLES: Mid-Valley, boarding and lessons, dressage and jump rings. TLC, 624-1755.

BOX STALLS: we will have a very limited number of 12x12 stalls with adjoining paddocks available July 15. Early reservations advised. Rancho Laureles Equestrian center, 500 W. Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel Valley. 659-3437.

Horse Training

PROFESSIONAL HORSE training by Doug Downing. Horses started gently, kindly and correctly; problems solved. Basic equitation, jumping and/or dressage. Phone Doug at Rancho Laureles Equestrian Center, 659-3437. ★

Horse Rentals

HORSES TO RENT for pleasure riding in beautiful upper Carmel Valley. By appointment, Whiffletree Ranch, 659-2670.

Produce For Sale

GIZDICH RANCH
APPLES certified to pass quarantine inspection. Red Delicious, Newtown Pippin, and other varities. .11 to .25lb by the box. Fresh apple juice, frozen raspberries, olallies, and strawberries. Also antique shop. Hwy. 1 to Watsonville, take Riverside Dr., E 3 miles, left onto Lakeview Rd., rt. at Carlton Rd. to 55 Peckham Rd. Daily 9-5. 722-1056.

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To look terrific and feel great, call Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing.
Here's your chance to try the *original* Aerobic Dancing fitness program. It's fun. It works. Lose inches as you firm up and find new energy as you dance. Join Jacki's local class today.
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Classes Starting Sept. 14
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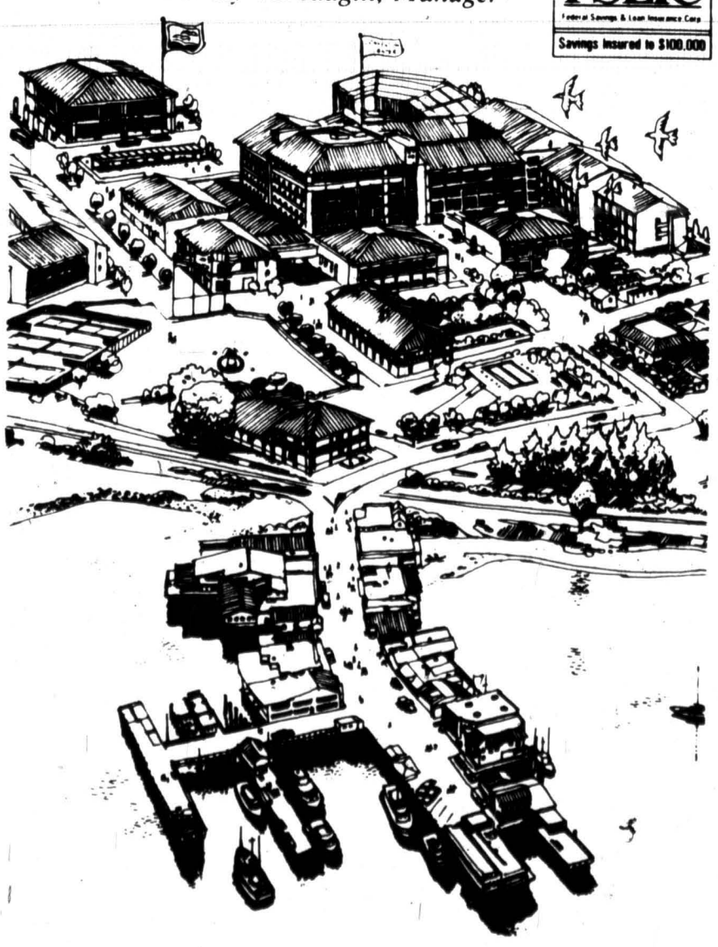

Petpourri

Dog eat dog?

By JUDITH A. EISNER

DOG FIGHTS are frightening things to behold. Not only is there much snarling and roaring between the combatants themselves, but they have a way of attracting crowds of semi-hysterical onlookers who yell directions at each other and don't really know what to do.

There are things you should know about dog fights that might enable you to break one up with more safety than might be otherwise expected.

In the first place, dog fights usually sound far more deadly than they are. A good deal of growl and roar that accompanies a fight between two dogs is bluff; it is almost as if one dog is trying to out-roar the other. Very often, dogs will circle each other, stiff legged, growling furious insults beneath their breaths, but will never touch one another.

Second, there is a natural "stop" in canine nature that often prevents minor altercations from becoming more serious. When one dog "gives up," he indicates his withdrawal by assuming a supplicating posture. This includes lowering his head, rolling over on his back and sometimes, in younger animals, urinating.

When a beaten dog indicates, by these signals, that he's had it, almost every "winning" dog withdraws. Once his opponent indicates that he quits, the superior dog is forced, by instinctive behavior patterns over which he has no voluntary control, to end his attack.

Third — and most important — you should try to keep in mind that when two dogs are really engaged in serious battle, they don't know friend from foe, master from stranger. In a really blind fighting rage, a dog will bite anything that presents itself — including your hands or face.

The worst thing you can do in trying to separate two fighting dogs is attempt to pull them apart by physical force. Not only can such pulling seriously damage the dog who's being bitten, but once separated, very likely the dogs will wheel around and bite the humans who are holding them.

If a dog fight has not really begun in earnest, you can often prevent a melee by shouting very loudly and firmly for the dogs to stop. It is important that your voice carry authority, rather than hysteria. If one of the dogs belongs to you and is moderately well trained, you can often order him to come to you, and he just might. You can then attempt to order the strange dog off, but you should never threaten an angry dog with a stick or other missile. He could come back and bite you!

Shock is the best way to break up a dog fight. One often hears about the efficacy of dousing the dogs with a bucket of cold water. This probably works very well, but unfortunately buckets of water do not materialize at hand when you need them.

If possible, turn a garden hose full-force on the dogs. If they separate, you can keep them apart by hosing them full in the faces as they approach each other. It's always best to have someone nearby who can give you a hand. Your helper can collar your dog (if you're sure he won't bite) and haul him away while you fend off the attacker with the hose.

Beating two fighting dogs with sticks, rocks or leashes usually only serves to goad them on to greater fury. They don't realize that a human is hitting them, but associate the pain with the other dog's assault.

One well-known dog breeder always carries firecrackers in her pocket and has found them to be extremely effective for both deterring and ending fights.

Since most people don't carry firecrackers (they're illegal, among other things), you can resort to loud, sudden noises, if possible. Sounding a car horn, if the fight is on the street, or throwing tin cans to the ground may startle the dogs into parting.

A dangerous but practically fool-proof way to stop a dog fight is to have two strong persons who know what they're doing inflict enough pain on both dogs to have them quit.

The idea is to grab the dogs by their hind legs, raise them off the ground, hold tight and pinch both dogs fiercely in their most delicate regions. In males, the testicles are the most sensitive; with females (who can and do fight horribly on occasion), squeeze the vulva with all your might. The dogs should be so shocked by the pain that they'll let go of each other — but they'll go right for you. Therefore, it's extremely important to be prepared to lift the dog completed off the ground and keep him there until he calms down and stops seeing red.

Tricky business, and not suggested for the weak or timid — but it does work. However, we take no responsibility for bitten humans, and you should be aware of the risk.

If you are walking a dog on a lease and the dog is attacked, you should not attempt to drag your dog away from the fight. If you can terminate the fight before it really starts, that's one thing; but if the dogs really let fly, your dog will be handicapped and unable to defend himself if you continue to drag at him with the leash. The best thing to do is to drop the leash and attempt to shock or order the dogs to stop.

Although dogs are frequently hurt in fights, fortunately the wounds tend to be minor most of the time. Many dogs are protected by their thick neck hair, and since attacking dogs instinctively go for the throat, they frequently get nothing more than a mouthful of hair. We have seen and separated the most maniacal-sounding dogfights to find nothing more than saliva on both dogs' necks.

Once dogs are separated, or one has signaled he's quit, take your dog to some quiet place, calm him and examine him thoroughly. Watch for little puncture wounds made by the other dog's fangs, as these are hard to clean and often become infected. You can wipe the dog down with a wet cloth and then treat separate wounds by washing with hydrogen peroxide and applying an antibiotic cream. Of course, anything that appears more serious should be seen by a veterinarian.

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Library bookcase, English burled walnut, 1890

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Public notices

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5572-18

The following persons are doing business as: GIULIANO'S, P.O. Box 806, 5th & Mission, Carmel, CA 93921.

Robert Peter Negri, 24452 Portola, Carmel, CA 93923.

Susan Negri, 24452 Portola, Carmel, CA 93923

Randall Swedberg, 24452 Portola, Carmel, CA 93923.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Robert P. Negri

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 25, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1981
(833)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5570-18

The following persons are doing business as: MARISOL POTTERY, Route 2, Box 1080, Carmel Valley Rd., Carmel, CA 93923.

Jennifer J. Long, 1228 Miles Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

Robin Begbie, 1228 Miles Ave., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Jennifer Long

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 12, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1981
(834)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5573-11

The following persons are doing business as: INDEPENDENT REALTY ASSOCIATES, P.O. Box 5717, Carmel, Calif. 93921.

Harriette Cowan Mason, 24520 Outlook Drive No. 7, Carmel, Calif. 93923.

Richard C. Schofield, 24520 Outlook Drive No. 7, Carmel, Calif. 93923.

This business has been operating as a partnership since June 1980.

This business is conducted by a limited partnership.

Richard C. Schofield

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 28, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
September 3, 10, 17, 24, 1981
(901)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5573-08

The following persons are doing business as: Seger's "French Country Look," 3620 The Barnyard, Carmel, CA 93923.

Walter Kortright O'Brien and Claire O'Brien, S.W. Corner Carpenter and Sixth, Carmel, CA 93922, P.O. Box 3112.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Claire O'Brien, Walter O'Brien.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 27, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Sept. 10, 17, 24, and Oct. 1, 1981
(903)

Meagher art is on exhibit

The paintings and portraits of Carmen Meagher of Pacific Grove are featured at the Seaside City Hall Gallery during September.

Carmen Rubio Meagher became interested in art at the age of 10. Although she was graduated from a business college, she studied art at the same time.

She has worked in oils, copper enameling, ceramics, lost-wax casting, wood, metal and photography.

When she moved to the Monterey Peninsula she studied with Armin Hanson, John and Patricia Cunningham, Frank Myers, Florence Lockwood and Fin Frolick at the Carmel Art Institute.

Meagher's works can be viewed Monday to Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at city hall, 440 Harcourt Ave. For more information phone 394-8531.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1981 at the hour of 4 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

B.A. 81-52
USE PERMIT
Jean K. Tweedie (Be Free Seminars)
W/s Juniper bet. 4th & 5th
Block 49, lots 21, 22, N/pt 23

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a scientific research facility, psychologist's office (behavior modification program, smoking withdrawal seminar) in the R-4 Zone. Application being considered under Sections 1341.3a and 1309.52ee of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-53
USE PERMIT
J.D. Patterson
W/s San Antonio bet. Ocean & 4th
Sand Dunes, lots 6, 7, 8, 9

Consideration of an application for a use permit to allow a lot line adjustment. Application being considered under Sections 1310.15d and 1341.3a of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-54
VARIANCE
Richard L. Walker
W/s Torres Bet. 8th & 9th
Block 99, lot 13

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for 130 square feet of additional coverage. Application being considered under Section 1341.2a1 of the Carmel Municipal Code.

AND

B.A. 81-55
VARIANCE
John Baldwin
NW corner Casanova & Fraser
Block BB, lots E½ and 17 and 19

Consideration of an application for a variance to allow for reduced side yard setback or to vary coverage to provide required parking or to reduce required parking. Application being considered under Sections 1341.2a1, 1341.2a3 and 1341.2h of the Carmel Municipal Code.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Mary Jahr-Purvis,
Secretary of said Board

Date: Sept. 1, 1981
Date of Publication:
Sept. 10, 1981 (905)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons having any interest in the matter that the Board of Adjustments of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, California, will conduct a public hearing in the Council Chambers of said City on Wednesday, Sept. 23, 1981 at the hour of 4 p.m. or as soon thereafter as interested persons may be heard, to consider the following matters:

CONSIDERATION OF THE REVOCATION OF USE PERMIT NO. B.A. 80-09 ISSUED TO NORMAN McBRIDE FOR THE CREATION OF A BUILDING SITE EXCEEDING THIRTY PERCENT (30%) SLOPE.

BOARD OF ADJUSTMENTS
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
Robert Stephenson, Chairman
By: Mary Jahr-Purvis,
Secretary of said Board

Date: Sept. 1, 1981
Date of Publication:
Sept. 10, 1981 (904)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F-5573-20

The following persons are doing business as: Security Technology and Research, 26346 Carmel Rancho Lane, Carmel, CA 93923.

Allen M. Pierson, 25480 Via Mariquita, Carmel, CA 93923; Jonathan R. Meeske, 24785A Valley Way, Carmel, CA 93921; Edward J. Linn, 24 De Los Helechos, Carmel Valley, CA 93924; William C. Ashenfelter, 347 Carmel Ave., Marina, CA 93933; Howe P. Cochran, 191 Del Monte Blvd., Pacific Grove, CA 93950.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Jon Meeske

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 31, 1981.

ERNEST A. MAGGINI
County Clerk

Date of Publication:
Sept. 3, 10, 17, 24, 1981
(902)

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$1,500,000 — White Oak Plaza, Carmel Valley Village
$150,000 — Dorris Dr. (lot), Mid Carmel Valley
$ 25,000 — Gift Shop, White Oak Plaza, Carmel Valley Village

CONDOS

$275,000 — #22 High Meadow Outlook, Carmel
$175,000 — 4000 Rio Road #76 "Riverwood," Carmel

HOMES

$695,000 — 166 El Caminito, Carmel Valley
$209,000 — 701 Fernwood Dr., Monterey
$245,000 — 1052 The Old Drive, Pebble Beach

Donna Dougherty Real Estate

Lincoln & 7th, P.O. Box 1067, Carmel
625-1113

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DOWNTOWN COTTAGE

Just over a block to Carmel Post Office, we have listed a small cottage on a beautiful oak-studded 60x100 lot. Good income until you decide to build in the future. $189,500. Excellent financing.

CARMEL CHARMER

Within walking distance to downtown Carmel, on the busline, this two-bedroom home on a corner lot with lovely oaks has high beamed ceilings and redwood walls in the large (17x22) living room. Separate dining room and convenient kitchen with bay window. Hardwood floors. $195,000.

BUSINESS LEASE

Good Carmel location suitable for boutique or gallery — 750 sq. ft. $885.00 per month with 5 year option. Includes fixtures, improvements. $20,000.

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SOME INTERESTING PROPERTY OFFERINGS!

S. CARMEL HILLS — Three bedrooms, 2½ baths, large family room, two fireplaces, lovely views. Ideal spot for children. Excellent financing. $187,500.

CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE — An exceptional, custom-built family home with three bedrooms, two baths, pretty tile, open-beam ceilings, massive brick fireplace. Very large, level, fenced yard. $195,000.

ARROYO CARMEL CONDO — A beautiful condo overlooking the lake. Luxuriously appointed, tastefully and completely furnished. Two bedrooms, 2½ baths, use of pool, tennis courts, sauna, etc. Price includes all furnishings. $200,000. An exclusive offering.

CHOICE CARMEL VALLEY — in a prestige neighborhood, a roomy family home on almost an acre. Four bedrooms, three baths, formal dining room, family room. Close to Carmel, schools shopping. Owner financing. $297,000.

PEBBLE BEACH NEAT AND CHARMING — Two-bedroom, two-bath home in mint condition, near the clubhouse at MPCC. Large living room with fireplace, den or guest bedroom, separate dining room, nice patio. Reduced to $260,000, owner financing.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Priced to sell, an architectural gem with outstanding ocean views. Three bedrooms, gorgeous living room, cathedral beam ceilings, formal dining room, elaborate kitchen/family room complex. $495,000 with excellent financing.

SCENIC POINT — A one-of-a-kind home in a rare, much sought-after location. Some of the finest panoramic ocean, Pt. Lobos and Valley views from this unique three-bedroom home. Very attractive terms and just reduced! $800,000.

FOURATT REAL ESTATE

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625-4242 CARMEL RANCHO

Burchell Realty

NEW LISTINGS — CARMEL

$269,500: TWO BEDROOMS, DEN, TWO BATHS, FORMAL DINING — DEL MESA CONDO — CARMEL VALLEY.

JUST FINISHED BEING REMODELED — 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, 17 x 32 LIVING ROOM, ITALIAN & PORTUGUESE TILES, PEG PLANK HARDWOOD FLOORS, BEAMED CEILINGS, GOOD SIZED DECK, 2 FIREPLACES (1 IN MASTER BEDROOM) EXQUISITE SENSUOUS BATHROOMS, WALL TO WALL CARPETING, & MODERN KITCHEN. AN ABSOLUTE DELIGHT TO SHOW . . . ONLY $265,000.

---

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, BEAMED CEILINGS, REDWOOD INTERIOR AND EXTERIOR, WALL TO WALL CARPETING, ADOBE WALL FIREPLACE, LARGE DECK PLUS COMPLETE 1 BEDROOM, BATH GUEST QUARTERS. NEEDS SOME CARE BUT AN OUTSTANDING BUY FOR $225,000.

LOVELY ARROYO CARMEL CONDOMINIUM WHICH HAS JUST BEEN PAINTED INSIDE AND OUT. 2 BEDROOMS, 2½ BATHS, GRACIOUS LIVING AND DINING ROOM. IT OVERLOOKS THE LAKE AND POOL AREA AND IS COMPLETELY FURNISHED (INCLUDING DISHES ETC.) FOR $198,500.

Call for more information

624-6461

Ocean at Dolores

Carmel

OPEN HOUSES

Sunday 1-4 p.m.

"A WHISTLE AWAY" — the truly charming Carmel cottage can be readily yours. It is canary yellow with white trim and blue accent tones. It has a brand new roof, a brand new carpet throughout, a brand new kitchen enclosed by myriad windows, a brand new deck, two brand new bathrooms with brand new fixtures — set in antique cabinets, brand new parking structure, two brand new bedrooms, a brand new stone fireplace, brand new stone planters, and brand new plantings. It must be virtually brand new — and it is. See it on Second Avenue just east of Dolores Street. $345,000.

A condo is yours if you like the convenience of maintenance-free living high above Carmel in the High Meadow. Features two bedrooms, two baths, lovely living area, pool, and tennis, plus covered parking. At No. 82 High Meadow Terrace, 24501 Via Mar Monte. $199,000.

CARMEL PROPERTIES —

OWNER FINANCING

$85,000. 2.6 acres in Big Sur opposite River Inn. Trees, trees.

$135,000. Carmel building lot just four blocks to center of town.

$152,500. 1 acre just out the Valley Road.

$200,000. 1.2 acres on Rotunda Drive in Carmel Views. Views for sure.

$325,000. 2.77 acres of Xmas Tree Farm, barn, and building site.

$375,000-650,000 for 2.56 to 3.77 acre lots on or adjacent to 17 Mile Drive, Pebble Beach.

CATLIN

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Sales — Rentals

Property Management

ELISABETH SETCHEL, Realtor

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CARMEL

ARCHITECT-DESIGNED CONTEMPORARY JAPANESE-STYLE MODERN THREE-BEDROOM, THREE-BATH HOME WITH SAUNA AND PATIO, ON JAPANESE LANDSCAPED CORNER LOT. ONE BLOCK TO BEACH OCEAN VIEWS!! WILL CONSIDER LEASE-OPTION TO BUY. REDUCED TO $545,000

BIG SUR

ONCE IN A LIFETIME OFFERING!!! 17 PRISTINE ACRES WITH OCEAN AND MOUNTAIN VIEW SITES. ZONED FOR IMPROVEMENTS. VERY ACCESSABLE. $570,000 TERMS.

Eves. Micky (408) 625-1247
Or Bill (408) 625-3394

WELLS & BENNETT Realtors
408-625-3417

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Carmel, CA 93921

FABULOUS BUYS

PEBBLE BEACH TOWNHOUSE

Enjoy special ambiance and amenities available only by living in one of the *townhouses located adjacent to The Lodge* complex! The beautiful manicured grounds are maintained for you; the interior of this exceptional home has a very appealing decor and versatile floor plan. Handsome entry, living/dining with wet bar, fireplace and deck overlooking the sea vista, kitchen and luxurious master suite form the upper level, while the lower level of den with fireplace, two bedrooms — one with separate entrance — and two baths can be closed off completely. New on the market, it won't last long at $695,000, for it offers a coveted environment for year-round or vacation living! By appointment . . . 625-4111.

WHITE WATER VIEWS

A spectacular panoramic vista of surf crashing against the rocky shoreline fills this sophisticated contemporary next to the sea and the fairways of Spyglass Hill Golf Course. The uniquely angular living room with exposed beam ceilings and stone fireplace is open from the glassed-in dining room with deck and the charming kitchen. . .so all three rooms capture the magnificent views! Master suite, warmed by fireplace, features a unique three-room his & hers bath/dressing area . Downstairs are three more bedroom suites opening onto a sunlit patio. Easy-care, natural landscaping. . .a very special home! $1,200,000. By appointment. . .625-4111.

VINTAGE VILLA

View the fairway and the sea through the trees from this home of old world ambiance. Classic styling. . .heavy beams, thick plaster walls with curving arches, colorful tile accents. There are 5 bedrooms, 4 baths, spacious stepdown living room opening out to sunny brick patio, large formal dining, remodeled kitchen with butler's pantry, workshop, hot tub. . .and a large artist's studio with Swedish fireplace, built-in cabinetry, inside and outside entrances! $450,000. By appointment . . . 625-4111.

THE HIGHLANDS

Set amid magnificent terraced grounds with splendid sea vistas, this custom remodeled Monterey Colonial has glass-dome entry, large open beam living room with oak flooring, Carmel stone fireplace and beveled crystal French doors to deck. . .superb top-line kitchen with interior greenhouse planter. . .formal dining. . .master suite with study, fireplace, bookshelves, view bedroom to private walled garden with view spa hot tub. . . guest quarters. . .skylit solarium with wet bar, stone fireplace and French doors to garden patio. Plans and permits approved for guest house, caretaker's house, bath and pool. $875,000. By appointment. . .625-0300.

SOUTH COASTAL

A beautiful view acre homesite with the sea to the west and a lush green canyon to the east. . .atop the world, private and spacious, the ideal spot for your dream home with a sea vista orientation. $250,000. Call 625-0300.

SPECIAL VIEWS

Carmel Highlands exciting new view home of clearheart redwood and quarry stone with monumental stone fireplace in living room, master bedroom with stone fireplace, his and her baths, each with view spa tubs, and large dressing area. . .deck with stone fireplace BBQ. . .loft study or studio and large downstairs view area with wine cellar and multi-purpose rooms plus extra bath. Delightful kitchen and dining area. Skylit stone planters. $595,000. Call 625-0300.

del monte realty company

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CARMEL
Mission St.
Between 4th & 5th

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At the Shops
Across from Lodge

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CONDOMINIUMS
17 Mile Dr.—Model open daily
Exclusive Sotheby Parke Bernet Affiliate for Monterey Peninsula

3 BRS, 3 PATIOS, NEAR TOWN

Also 2 baths, 2 blocks South of Ocean. Here is a most tastefully remodeled landmark Carmel home. Beautiful, old redwood panelling in the living room, combined with 2 new bedrooms, a bath and a kitchen, plus a remodeled 2nd bath give this home the charm of the old with the convenience of the new. Lots of good storage space, central heat, a top location and proximity to town give great atmosphere, comfort and convenience. Priced to sell at $357,000.

P.G. DUPLEX OWNER FINANCING

663 Laurel. Beautifully and extensively remodeled. New wiring, plumbing, roof and more. One-bedroom unit and two-bedroom unit, each with bath. $157,500.

LARGE, NEW HOME 3 BEDRMS, 2 BATHS

Architect-designed in the English Tudor style. Den, dining room, beamed-ceiling living room. Top quality construction. $375,000.

LOTS

PEBBLE BEACH With some ocean view. $379,500.

CARMEL, zoned for duplex, $185,000.

PACIFIC GROVE, Del Monte Park, $59,500

CARMEL, level, near both beaches, $125,000.

THREE BEDRMS, 3 BATHS CARMEL VALLEY

Over 4,000 sq. ft. of highest quality construction. Formal dining room, family room, 40-ft. heated pool, year-round air conditioning. Over 5 acres. $950,000.

3 BRS, 3 BATHS SOUTH OF OCEAN

7 blocks to Ocean Ave., 6 blocks to Beach. 1 bedroom and bath have separate outside entrance. Corner lot. Home is in beautiful condition. $389,500.

360° VIEW FROM BIG SUR CABIN

A rustic, two-story, two-bedroom, one-bath cabin with a view that won't quit. Redwood panelling, rock fireplace. Almost 10 acres gives privacy. $185,000.

CARMEL REALTY COMPANY

Realtors, in Carmel Since 1913

Dolores, South of Seventh

Phone 624-6482 any time

3 CHOICE CARMEL HIGHLANDS HOMES

MAGNIFICENT OCEAN VIEW BLUFF HOME — 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. 1 plus acre on private bluff setting — artist studio. An outstanding value in the Highlands at $299,000!

1 YEAR NEW QUALITY WOOD & ADOBE HOME — 4 bedrooms, 3 baths — 3,000 sq. ft. Private 2/3 acre with decks galore. $200,000 first at 12¾% for 29 years! Below reproduction cost at $379,500.

SWEEPING OCEAN VIEWS—CUSTOM POOL. 3 bedroom, 2½ baths, colonial beauty. Choice 1 acre only 2 blocks from the ocean. 13¾% seller financing with min. $125,000 down. Key to private beach — move in condition — only $395,000.

Tom Redfern

& ASSOCIATES, REALTORS

S/S Ocean Avenue, between Lincoln & Dolores
P.O. Box 5643, Carmel-by-the-Sea, CA 93921
Office (408) 625-5200
Income and Residential Sales and Exchanges

OCEAN PINES CONDOMIUMS

17 MILE DRIVE, PEBBLE BEACH

Spectacular wide-angle views of ocean, forest and awe-inspiring sunsets. Ocean Pines was thoughtfully designed to take advantage of indigenous architecture, dramatic setting and security of exclusive Pebble Beach. The people at Garden Court Realty have been involved with Ocean Pines since its inception through construction, marketing and property management. Now several choice apartments are available for resale — fully furnished; 2 bedroom, 2 bath. $225,000. 3 bedroom 2 bath $255,000 with closed garage and carport.

Short term and long term property management. Talk to us about financing.

GARDEN COURT REALTY

Real Estate Professionals

625-3500

Court of the Pine Inn

NEW CARMEL LISTING PRICED TO SELL

This two bedroom, two bath home features approximately 1100 sq. ft. of comfort — sunny living/dining room with cathedral beam ceiling, fireplace and built-in bookcases. Functional kitchen includes every amenity. Bonuses include hardwood floors, deck, fenced yard and double carport. Within walking distance to downtown Carmel — priced to sell at $175,000.

NEW PEBBLE BEACH LISTING THIS WON'T LAST

This impressive family residence is located in a peaceful forest setting. The two story, well-built home offers four bedrooms, two baths, beamed ceiling, living room with fireplace, dining room with parquet floors, and kitchen with every convenience. Minimum care yard, with waterfall, and even a playhouse. Most convenient location. $229,000, with owner-assisted financing.

PEBBLE BEACH LAND CALIFORNIA GOLD

Choose a quiet forest setting site with Mountain views at $107,000, or a serenly dramatic site with Pt. Lobos views at $169,500. Owner financing on both rare discoveries.

CONSIDERING LISTING?? EVERYTHING WE TOUCH TURNS TO "$OLD."

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FERN CANYON ROAD

Adjoining North of Highlands Wedding Chapel

OCEAN VIEW LOT

On west side, north end of Riviera Dr. Gently sloping, easily buildable. approximately ½ acre. Owner wants offers. $160,000.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Top Carmel hair styling salon. Top clientele, unlimited parking. 12 stations, new hydraulic chairs, new dryers plus barber shop and private facial area. Good negotiable lease with option. 50% down, seller will finance balance. $110,000.

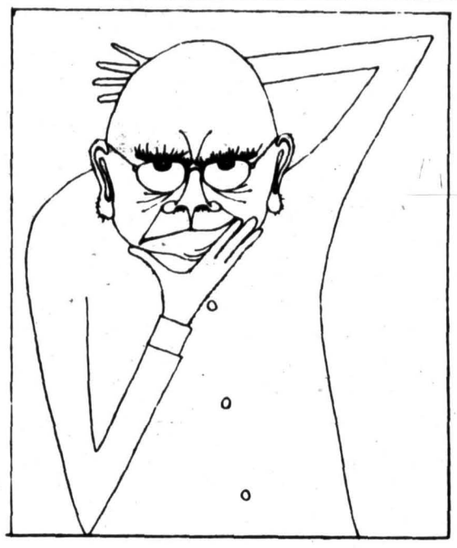
HATTON FIELDS

Two bedrooms, library or third bedroom, four baths and studio apartment. Remodeled, great expandability on 1-plus acres with pool. Reduced $75,000, now $400,000. Large assumable loan and owner financing.

Scenic Real Estate

P.O. Box 7136, 408-624-6551
Lincoln nr. 8th, Carmel CA 93921

Pine Cone Real Estate Ads Sell



HOUSING A HASSLE?

We work so you don't have to, in selling & buying your dream house.

We also manage—completely—if you want to rent before you move in: locating a good tenant, collecting rent, accounting, and answering the phone on a Sunday when the water heater goes.

A home should be a no-hassle castle.

THE OWNERS SAY SELL and have reduced the price of this home from $660,000 to $625,000. For that price you get the best view of the Pacific and Carmel Beach in Carmel, a new kitchen with butcher-block counters, two 1-bedroom suites with attached baths, red-oak floors that reflect the mahogany walls, and owner financing. Call now to see it.

FRANKLY, the home described here is not for everyone, but if the idea of a distant ocean view, a seven-pool waterfall, a full-grown pine tree in the marble dining room, free-form decks, two 1-bedroom suites upstairs and a separate studio downstairs is enough to spark your interest, and the idea of a newly-lowered price interests you even more, perhaps you'd like to see the home called "Falconhurst." Just reduced from $290,000 to $269,000.

BIG SUR ISOLATION attracts many. It's an independence of spirit. Those same people want a home they can redesign to make their own. This home in Sycamore Canyon offers over 7 acres, a two-bedroom, 1½-bath residence with interesting possibilities for country living, and abundant water at $190,000.

ANOTHER BIG SUR possibility is a lot in Palo Colorado Canyon. You can hear Rocky Creek from any point, and it's close enough to the Peninsula to commute. $51,500, and the owner will consider financing.

CARMEL VALLEY SUNSHINE on over an acre of ground, with the best kind of outdoor living available in this three-bedroom plus den home. With a hot tub in a deck off the master suite and an ideal location for a pool you could spend a day just swimming or tubbing and listening to the quiet. Sunny kitchen, warm and inviting family room, all on an ideal setting near Carmel Valley Ranch. $395,000.

REMEMBER YOSEMITE? No crowds, no smog. Oakhurst still is the way Yosemite used to be. We have a 100-acre parcel with its own lake, A-frame cabin, and owner financing at $395,000.

THINKING OF SELLING?

List with us. We're open 7 days, 9-6, which means a Realtor is always available to answer a Buyer's calls.

COMSTOCK can mean two things — very cute or very solid. Our newest listing is both. South of Ocean Ave., the location is excellent, and the home would be ideal for vacations or your eventual year-around residence. Inside, the hardwood floors reflect the coved plaster ceilings. Outside, the extensive decks both up and down stairs provide the best kind of Carmel living. Being sold completely furnished, "Red Geranium" can be financed by the owners with 25% down at $375,000.

PACIFIC GROVE has a charm all its own, and this home fits. The large living room and three very large bedrooms all offer good living in a great location. Best of all, the owner is willing to finance at $215,000.

HIGH UP IN CARMEL WOODS, on ¼ acre of lovingly groomed land, is one of the prettiest homes we have listed. Adobe bricks line the walkway from the ample parking to the redwood-deck entry. You probably would notice first the copper hood over the fireplace in the newly-carpeted living room, but there is a charming atrium to your right. To the left are both bedrooms, the master having its own sitting room. Extensive use of ceramic tile complement each room, particularly the complete kitchen with parquet floors. Lovely sunsets over the ocean view. $329,000.

TUCKED AWAY on a little-known section of San Carlos is a nearly-new home of contemporary design and immense excitement. The pine trees frame the canyon view, and there are many amenities such as a raised whirlpool tub in the master bathroom. With good financing available, it's sure to move quickly at $320,000.

Main Office 624-1444

MEMBER ALL POINTS RELOCATION SERVICE INC.

Property Management 624-2930

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San Carlos at Seventh, Carmel
Open 7 days, 9-6

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DIANE SCOTT

Real Estate Investment Counselor
373-7516

Sunny Building Lot

Build the home of your dreams in sunny San Benancio Canyon on this one acre lot. It has water, all utilties and is buildable now.

CARMEL HILLS

This home has four bedrooms, two and a half baths, large living room and formal dining room, both with slate floors. Open beam ceilings with skylights in LR. Front and rear patios with privacy. One-half acre lot. Offered at $227,000 with large assumable loan. Owners will assist with other financing. Call for appointment to see.

CARMEL ASSOCIATES

P.O. Box 3262
Carmel 93921

San Carlos
Between 7th & 8th
(408) 624-5373

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

PEBBLE BEACH CONTEMPORARY — Fantastic Pebble Beach ocean view property on two lots in the sunshine belt. Dramatic 2 bedroom, 2½ baths, high ceilings, exposed hardwood floors in living room and dining room with walls of glass looking to the sea, Pt. Lobos, or beautiful gardens. Sprinkler system, out door lighting. Additional rooms include spacious kitchen, galleria and studio/den. You will not find a better buy on the peninsula. Priced for immediate sale. $395,000. Call for an appointment today. This won't last.

Carmel by the Sea Realty
DOLORES & FIFTH
Next to the Post Office Parking Lot
625-2959 or (eves.) 659-3090

QUAIL LODGE REALTY

At The Carmel Valley Golf Club, Carmel Valley, CA

$795,000—CUSTOM QUALITY NEAR QUAIL LODGE — Over 5,000 square feet of living space which includes five bedrooms, five baths on 1½ oak-studded acres. Owner financing available!

$325,000—A CONDOMINIUM ON THE 8th FAIRWAY — at The Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and den-1700 sq. ft. Seller will assist with financing.

624-1581 *EXT. 297*
8000 VALLEY GREENS DR. CARMEL CA 93923

GOOD BUYS—GREAT VALUES!

CARMEL WOODS LOT **$149,000**
Over 7,000 sq. ft. Lots of views. Excellent terms available

★ ★ ★

CARMEL VALLEY, Village Drive. **$189,500**
Three bedrooms, two baths; orchards

★ ★ ★

PEBBLE BEACH, **$249,000**
Monterey Peninsula Country Club. Three bedrooms, two baths; mint condition

★ ★ ★

CARMEL VALLEY **$359,500**
Above Mid-Valley. Four bedrooms, 3½ baths; numerous accoutrements

★ ★ ★

CARMEL, Hatton Road. **$440,000**
Three bedrooms, three baths; sweeping views

★ ★ ★

PEBBLE BEACH, Above the Lodge. **$650,000**
Two bedrooms, two baths; separate guest quarters

★ ★ ★

A 4-BEDROOM Scenic Drive Beauty **$750,000**

OCEAN AVENUE REALTY
Leo Tanous, Realtor
625-1343

WHY IS THIS 5+ ACRE BUILDING SITE WORTH LOOKING AT?

1. *Unobstructable views of Corral de Tierra, Patte Lake — even a peek of the Bay.*
2. *Paved access road.*
3. *Share in existing water company.*
4. *Lovely oak-framed building site.*
5. *Within 5 minutes walk to new tennis club.*
6. *Utter privacy.*
7. *$25,000 cash down.*
8. *Existing assumable 1st T/D and Note of approximately $43,650.*
9. *Seller will consider carrying a 2nd T/D and Note.*
10. *Price $115,000.*

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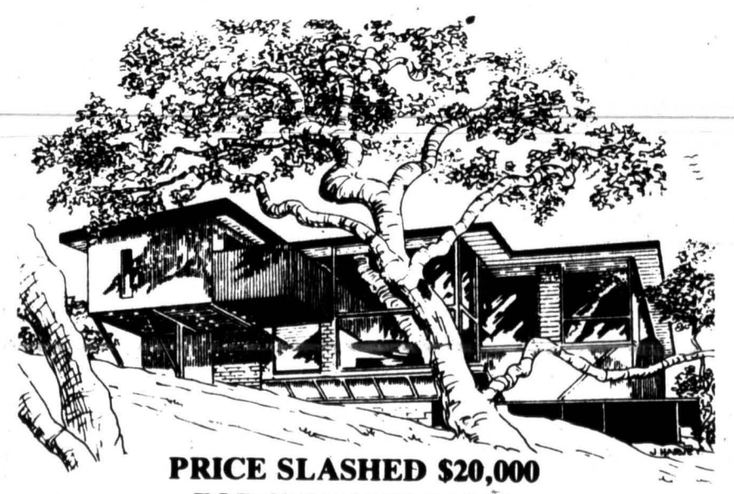
ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICES: 624-9344

ARTIST'S DREAM HOME IN SUNNY CARMEL VALLEY

A beautifully designed home for the free-spirited artist who needs room to work and live graciously. Spacious and custom-built by owner & located on a secluded acre close to Mid-Valley Shopping Center and schools. Lots of room for horses, gardens and a pool. Two large studios on the second floor with natural light on four sides and lovely vistas. May be converted into 3 or 4 bedrooms. PRICED REDUCED TO $239,500.



PRICE SLASHED $20,000 FOR INSTANT SALE!

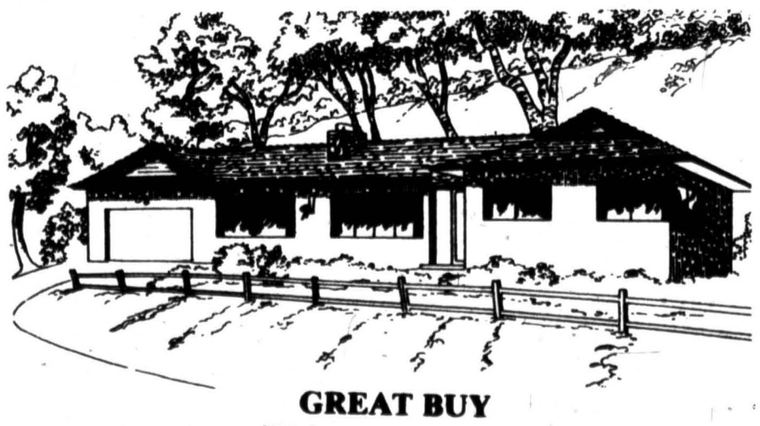
For total privacy & seclusion, yet only minutes from school & shopping in desirable Rancho Rio Vista, is this unique 3 bedroom, 2 bath contemporary home, built entirely of redwood with magnificent 16 foot windows & exposed beamed ceiling! This ARTIST'S DREAM is situated on over 1 acre, oak-studded lot backing to a permanent greenbelt. All offers invited — A MUST SELL! Your opportunity at $319,000.

HIGH UP IN THE TREES WITH A VIEW!

This charming, well-built home is spotless and ready for occupancy! Offering two bedrooms and two baths, plus room to expand. A large assumable loan makes this an easy home to purchase. Call for a private showing. In Pebble Beach and asking $207,000.

EXCELLENT FINANCING ON THIS PEBBLE BEACH PROPERTY!

See this fine home in upper Pebble Beach — one of the area's best buys! Outstanding financing available. Over 2300 square feet with 4 bedrooms, 2 decks on a lovely wooded 1/3 of an acre! Generous size living rooms, family room and dining room. Newly upgraded with carpeting, tiled entry-way, vinyl in kitchen and expanded decking. Enjoy the privacy and beauty of Del Monte Forest and yet be only minutes from Peninsula cities. This home with its Spanish motif could be the one for you! Offered for $245,000.



GREAT BUY IN MID VALLEY!

This large family home is in top condition — just a short distance from shopping and playing. Freshly painted and carpeted. Offering 4 full bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining room. Set against a nice protective mountain! Asking only $235,000.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

REAL ESTATE

Five Bedrooms Near Carmel Point

Family homes of this size are pretty rare in this area, and this one is an unusual value. It's located on the northwest corner of 16th and Monte Verde, near the River School and a half-block from where Monte Verde ends at the Bird Sanctuary. The ocean is just a short walk away.

A high fence surrounds the whole lot, and inside, the grounds are thoughtfully landscaped for easy maintenance: a paved and private patio, an enclosed play yard at the rear, attractive and well established planting all about.

The living room is at your left as you enter, a 29 x 14 salon paneled in mahogany, with giant picture windows on two sides opening to broad views of the mountains and the mouth of the Valley. A wide fireplace of flat bricks rises from floor to ceiling on the east wall.

Just to your right is a dining room with corner windows, and across a counter opening is the efficient family kitchen. Full length louvred doors can be closed to screen off this area. Built-in oven, refrigerator, dishwasher and trash compactor are all included; there's an abundance of dark wood cabinets; and the corner sink under corner windows provides an inviting, sunny space. The kitchen rounds the corner and leads to a laundry room complete with washer and dryer, to the sizeable 2nd bath, and to 2 of the 5 bedrooms.

The other 3 bedrooms lie along a broad, artfully papered corridor that runs through the center of the house between the living room and sleeping areas. The master bedroom, with windows south and west, is at the end of this hallway. Next comes the No. 1 bath, then 2 bedrooms, one of which easily doubles as a den. All 5 bedrooms are large, ranging from 14 x 12 to 16 x 13; and convenient built-in shelves, cabinets and work spaces are featured in several.

This is a highly functional house, beautifully decorated and well maintained. It was built in 1959 and has 2250 sq. ft. Just reduced to $239,500 and in this premium location, it's a superior buy.

Photos by Steve Gann.

CHRISTOPHER BOCK

SAN CARLOS between 7th & 8th
CARMEL
624-1838

THE MITCHELL GROUP

Carmel *real estate*

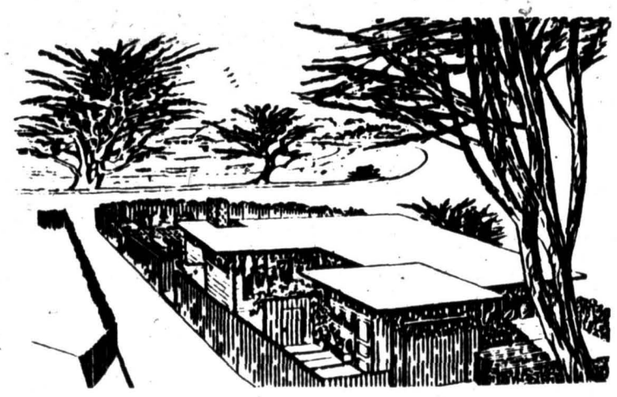
SWEEPING VIEWS

FROM A CARMEL VALLEY HILLTOP. . .of rolling hills, everchanging skies, the ocean beyond. This tastefully remodeled home in the Valley offers privacy, ample acreage and will accommodate a tennis court, horses and even a guest house. The swimming pool is already there. With 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace, it is reasonably priced at .....$255,000.

ANOTHER VALLEY BARGAIN

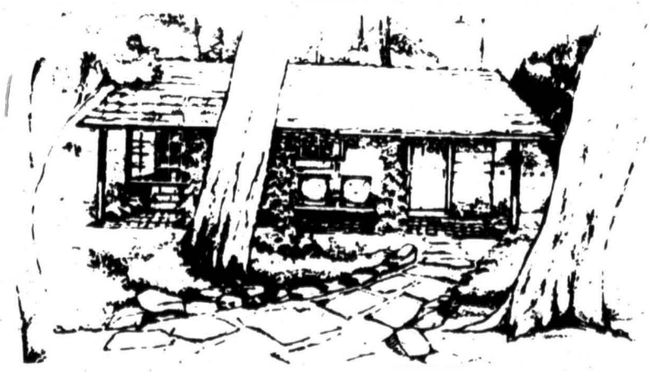
CLOSE TO THE RIVER (but above flood level) and close to the Village (but not too close) this home also offers a peaceful, bucolic atmosphere with views and privacy. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace plus a great guest area or office space or even a teenager's retreat plus 14 mature walnut trees plus room for a tennis court and swimming pool make this property a bargain at .....$235,000.

WAY TO GO!



AN IDEAL CORPORATE RETREAT for farsighted executives. Use this unique beach-front cottage for employee vacations and company meetings. A perfect solution for owning precious Carmel-by-the-Sea ocean-front property OR use joint ownership and divide the cost among, say, three families. Here is the average family's opportunity to make a once-in-a-lifetime investment. Only $640,000. . . .divided by three?

NATURE LOVER'S



WOODSY RETREAT in a tiny well-constructed all-wood cottage tucked away on an oversized, tree-studded lot in Carmel Woods abutting Del Monte Forest. Hide away in comfort now and later use this adorable house as guest quarters when you build your dream house on the property. Price? Only.....$175,000.

M|M
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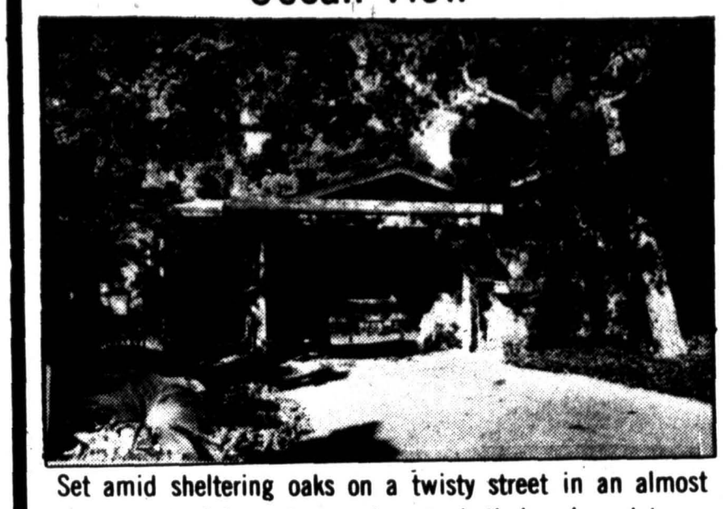
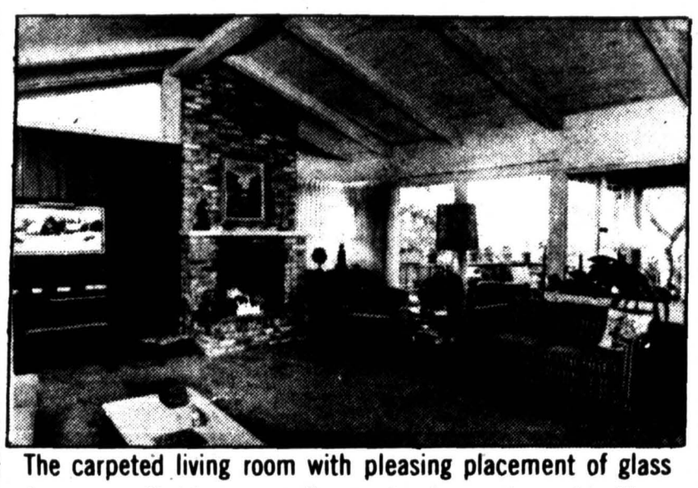
Carmel With Ocean View



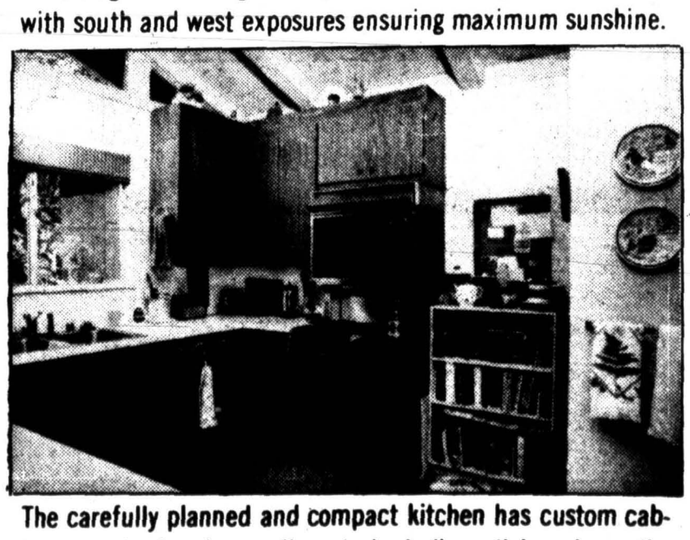
Set amid sheltering oaks on a twisty street in an almost secret part of Carmel very close to both beach and town, this shake-roofed, redwood home has sea and sunset views.



The carpeted living room with pleasing placement of glass features a fireplace, paneling and a beamed wood ceiling.

The dining room, with similar ceiling, walls and carpeting as the living room, has a passthrough to the kitchen.

Off living and dining rooms, the sunroom opens to a deck with south and west exposures ensuring maximum sunshine.



The carefully planned and compact kitchen has custom cabinets and electric appliances including dishwasher, disposal and refrigerator. Off a hall with a laundry closet are the master suite and a second bedroom and bath. With separate entrance off a patio are the downstairs workshop and studio area. Attractive, low-care landscaping adds to desirability of this meticulously maintained home emphasizing comfort and convenience. Its secluded location and proximity to beach and town as well as ocean view framed by oaks enhancing its sloping site are additional assets.

$325,000

Steve Gann photos

Lois Renk & Associates
Real Estate By The Sea

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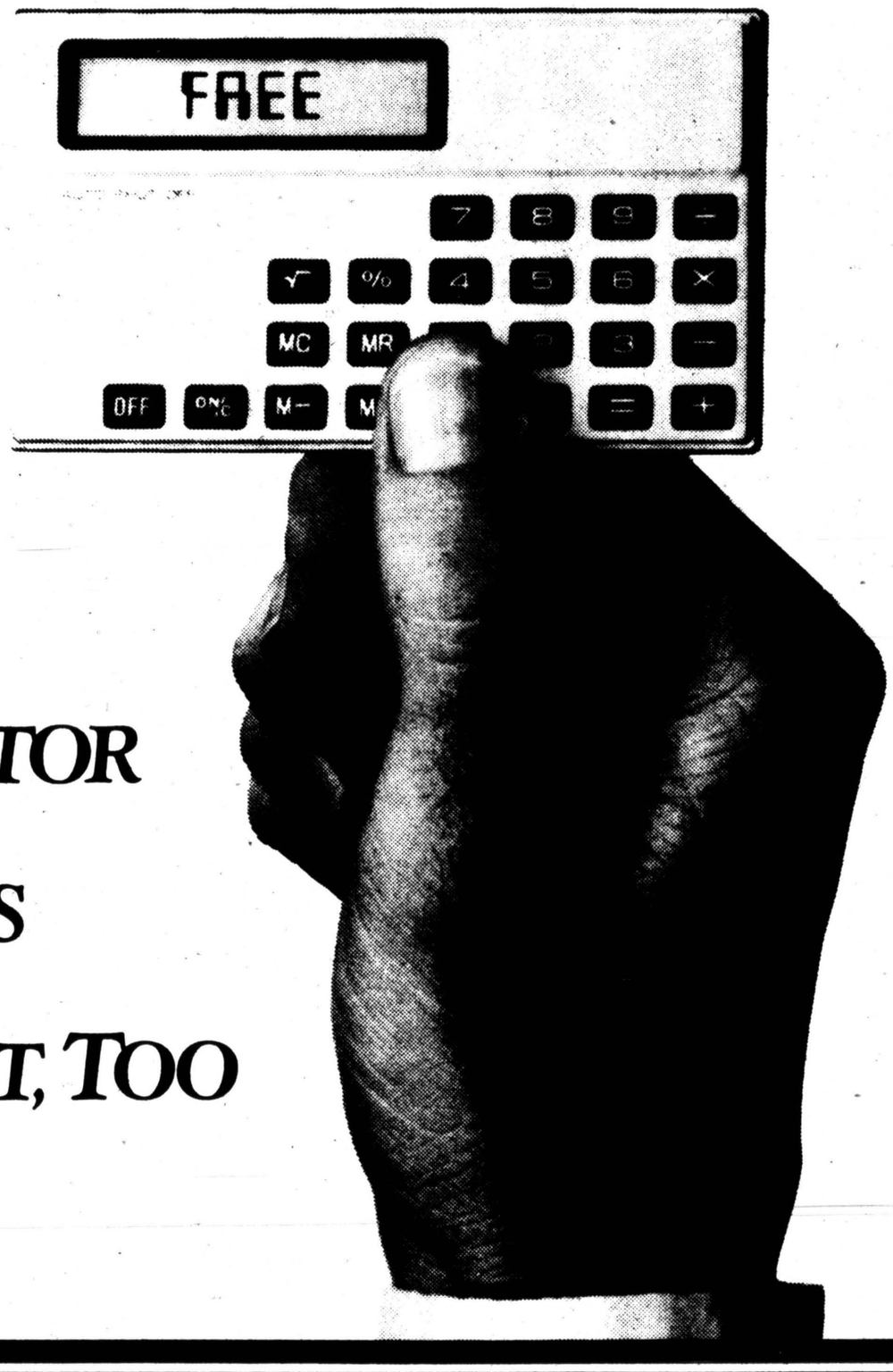

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